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## Cyclone in Arkansas and Mississippi

Wind storms of the past forty-eight hours has killed a number of people in Arkansas and Mississippi and rendered thousands homeless. In Southeast Missouri the wind was high and filled the air with dust and sand,

Highway Patrol Report

# THE

Our Mr. Wallhausen has been loaned to the Poplar Bluff American-Republic for the next three weeks to assist in a special edition they are to issue, so The Standard will probably not be so interesting from a news standpoint.

the Methodists flare up again. From Nashville, Tenn., comes word that Bishop Dubose is in thorough accord with the idea of excluding from the church all who

We have no criticism to offer on any laws passed by Congress or the Missouri State Legislature. When the smartest minds differ why should a country editor find fault. It is hoped the laws enacted will start business from the ground up, as there is where it has to start to be a lasting success.

Much uneasiness is felt by em-ployees of the bureaus in Jefferson City and the ten division headquarization, but reduction of force and that 'something had to be done'. cut in salaries will have to be made in both bureaus anl that is what is causing uneasiness. It is hard on ones nerves to be on the

We are glad the month of April has come and gone. It has been a month of April Fools from first Weather conditions were bad for farmers and bad for business people. Of the twenty years we have published The Standard it has been the hardest to collect sufficient money to pay employees Saturday night. There is no complaint on the amount of business we have had, but book accounts are not cash. Here's to the month of May, the month of roses. May she bring forth better times for all and loosen cash from some quarter or oth-

and fifty-two varieties of every color you can think of, so the invitation says.

The coming Saturday should be a day long remembered by people of this section. This is to be International Shoe Day when more than four thousand pair of shoes manufactured by the different branches of this organization will be on display. Perhaps never again will you have an opportunity to witness such a sight.

This is to advise our readers that The Standard editor is enjoying good health, is at peace with most of folks, has no personal axe to grind when it comes to city affairs, is neither a pessimist nor full of and persons is aimed for the best interests of all, and that's that.

Market, states that his sales for the last two weeks in April have been greater than any like period ne has been in business. The nearest approach was last fall on two Saturdays, but the past two Saturdays, his sales exceeded that sold" by 25 per cent, This sounds good.

We are informed that two young women, aged 17 and 19 years, were kidnapped from the vicinity of Marston Sunday afternoon, but were rescued Monday forenoon. No particulars at this time, but if that was their story, they should stick

I wish the party who borrowed two copies of Fortune Magazine from me would please return them. And Pronto.

There is considerable agitation over the country by labor organizations to have a law passed calling 30 hours per week as a wee's work. This in order to make it necessary to employ more labor. We have never seen how much wages they are to have for a five-day week of six hours per day. If the pay is to be reduced in the same ratio as the hours they work, then labor will howl again as they cannot live as they would like on less pay and more time to spend it, and employers cannot pay more. Plenty of trouble in this proposition.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

# International Shoe, Sikeston and \$5,000,000

#### What the Bringing of a Major Industry Has Meant to a City Otherwise Dependent Upon Farming

Back there in March, 1923, Sikeston was very much agitated. A major industry was attempting to continue its experiment of taking the shoe making industry out of the hands of city employees and placing rural workmen at the machines. Expansion, financing, more houses, a larger city, payrolls—and \$70,000. These were vital points to be considered by local civia leaders. sidered by local civic leaders.

In return for \$70,000 which was to pay for ground, and part of the shoe factory building cost the International Shoe Company agreed to expend at least \$1,400,000 in wages alone within ten years. Inci-The International Shoe Company spent that \$1,400,000 in wages in

Sikeston in exactly three years and eleven months. We can turn back the pages of Standard newspaper files and on March 9, 1923, we find the following news story. It will probably refresh memories, and recall instances which eventually led to the successful conclusion of the campaign.

#### The Company Makes an Offer

"The need is apparent, the opportunity is here, it is up to the citi-

"For several years past spasmodic talk has been made of a prospective factory of some sort for Sikeston. It was everybody's business ters of the State Highway Commis-sion. This is one of the two non-discussion at various times, but lack of enthusasism and "lack of mon-Man partisan bureaus in the State. ey", the grouch of the tightwad and the knock of the knocker, has The other being the Public Service let the subject go back into its satisfied sleep. The "lack of money", Commission. Both have been the lack of trade, the urgent demand from everybody's creditors, has functioning fine since their organatal at last brought the question before the business interests of Sikeston

"Sikeston now has the opportunity to secure a branch of the International Shoe Co., the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, if we will but meet their terms. Usually the cities desiring factories hard on ones nerves to be on the anxious seat for any length of the Matthews Brothers of the Bank of Sikeston, Mr. Rand, president of the International Shoe Co., with headquarters at St. Louis, authorized Dave Smith, manager of the Cape Girardeau branch of the International Shoe Co., to come to Sikeston and make a proposition to our citizens, which, if accepted would give us a plant giving employment to 450 hands divided 60 per cent men to 40 per cent women. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Smith, in company with Will Bergmann of the Cape, met with the Chamber of Commerce and some of the business men and laid the proposition before them. In brief the proposition is:

"Sikeston put up \$70,000 cash to go into a factory building that will employ 450 people carrying a payroll of approximately \$7500 a week. The Shoe Co., to put up other money needed to erect the proper sort of building. The title of the building to remain in the hands of local citizens until the Shoe Co. spent in wages \$1,400,000, which is to be paid in wages alone in ten years".

Would this sort of an institution help Sikeston and the Sikeston

#### Cape Plant Employs 1200

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The Frank Payne Parms, foreman and every employee except two are Southeast Missourians, of one right has proved. flowers are in bloom. One hundred the court of the series making demands on 1000 more people in

"Two hundred houses were built in Cape Girardeau last year (1922) and nearly every one of them by an employee of the shoe factory. Not twenty have been built in Sikeston in ten years. With a steady factory job not an employee but what could build a home through the building loan association and pay for it out of wages like rent. The plan for raising this amount of money has been worked out by the of-ficers of the Chamber of Commerce and their Finance Committe and will be placed before the public at a mass meeting called for Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. This mass meeting means every merchant, every clerk, every professional man, every laboring man and every woman who is interested in his own personal welfare, the welfare of his fellow men and in the future of the city and community. All are urged to be present, and to help put this proposition over. It has got to be done International Shoe Factory repre-NOW, not next month. If Sikeston can handle the proposition, and she senatives will be present at the can, work will begin at once in order to start the payroll at the earliest bile. Calling attention to things possible moment. Get ready to do your duty".

So ended the first article on the proposed International Shoe Facteen reservations were requested ed by a delegation from Cape Gir-Every community needs a "good tory Plant here. It is with a feeling of justifiable pride that some of for: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jamson, ardeau and one from Perryville.

As far as speeches are concern the project was "put Mr. and Mrs. Ty Goddard, Mr

the committee chairmen and workers recall that the project was "put sorrowing widows. He can fill their souls with sunshine and cause a thrill to the heart that lingers long."

Notwithstanding the depression, John Sellards, of the Sellards Meat Market, states that his sales for

source the money was to be raised. It was given out that every time ten lots were sold the mill whistle would give one long whistle and ten blasts. The whistle was kept pretty busy throughout Saturday and the International company will be entertainment committee, has ar-Monday, and when the mass meeting at the Malone Theatre was called R. O. Rumer, of the legal depart-ranged for a number of novel feato order, it was announced that around \$60,000 worth of lots had been ment, and C. E. Osterkamp, secretures, however, which include

At any rate the project was successfully carried through. All to-gether 296 lots were disposed of at \$300 each to finance the \$70,000 factory obligation, and to pay incidental expenses of the campaign. The teams making possible the successful drive, chairman of each team being named first, follow:

#### Those Who Put It Over

Team 1—J. L. Matthews, E. A. Matthews, Thos .B. Mather Team 2—A. Ray Smith, J. H. Stubbs, H. S. Harper Team 3—W. H. Sikes, J. N. Chaney, Ranney Applegate Team 4—C. E. Felker, F. E. Mount, John Russell Team 5—L. C. Erdmann, V. B. Heisler, E. J. Malone Team 6—E. F. Schorle, George Lough, C. L. Malone Team 7—L. R. Bowman, Phil Gervig, H. A. Smith Team 8—Dan McCoy, W. E. Derris, C. C. Pinnell Team 9—P. M. Malcolm, G. W. Presnell Team 10—Ed Fuchs, W. E. Hollingsworth, W. T. Malone

All of which is a matter of history. What has happened since that time is also a matter of history, but one which most Sikestonians have taken for granted. Other factors have from time to time contributed to the growth and prosperity of the city. Highway construction, improvements in rail service, additional small industries—all are contributing factors. But the outstanding single factor in the growth and development of Sikeston was the carrying out of that original pledge

of the International Shoe Factory.

The demand for workers brought some out-of-town families to the city, houses were constructed, a new addition was built, streets were paved or improved, water and light facilities extended, more business houses were opened, garages and service stations and restaurants constructed, and most of the improvements mentioned are directly founded upon the cash payroll brought here by the factory.

International Day Is May 6 On the evening of May 5,a representative of the International Shoe

Factory will talk fifteen minutes. During that interval he will outline briefly and more or less dramatically the amount of cash spent in Sik- er at Blytheville, Ark., last Friday, eston during the ten years just past, and by comparison he will show the approximate amount spent by Sikestonians and those trading here that going out for International Shoe Products. The ratio of money coming in and that going out for International products—shoes—will be startling. Sutton had been arrested by officers Shuffit and Jewell for questioning the land of the startling. This talk will be made before a group of some 300 persons, Sikeston tioning in connection with the murfactory workers, business men and women, citizens of the city, and der last November 8 of two West

On the day following, May 6, the company will present a display of 4000 pairs of shoes—representing all of the many types, sizes, styles and special industrial shoes manufactured by the company. Sikeston mer chants are co-operating to make it worthwhile and profitable for their customers and friends to come to Sikeston on that date. Special bargain prices will prevail at all stores and in addition, seventy local merchants are co-operating in a city-wide "treasure hunt" for the amusement of visitors. School children, bands, drum and bugle corps, floats, the Alton Giant, and dozens of decorated cars will form a parade through the business district. All local factory workers, the National Guard Unit, and other groups will participate in order to show the International folks that Sikeston appreciates what the factory has

### First Muny Game Set for **Tuesday Afternoon, May 2**

ard Oil Greasers will tie up Tues-day afternon, May 2 shortly after ed heads in the game. 5 o'clock in the first scheduled The secretary was instructed game of the Sikeston Muny League Friday afternoon to request the

eran outfielder on the former Sik- to fill the difficult position, Dutch eston town team, will plot the shoe Heisler, Ray Burns, Dess makers, while Ruskin McCoy will field and Bill Whitwell. If these attempt to lead his Oilers pennant-men can arrange their respective

Tuesday and Thursday afternoon game of each week. in order that managers, owners or employees can play in the series, Friday:

oners and High Commissoner E. F. Schorle met with managers and D. H. Page ironed out details regarding the

ted line, and in order to improve Lancaster, Ben Sells, Jr., Dick the quality of the competition, Swaim, Paul Galloway, Cletus Vesmanagers were permitted this sell, Herbert Kindred and Frank year to sign players from nearby towns and communites. The lists show several from Matthews, Ber-Schafer, A. D. Craig, Henry Bentrand, McMullin and even Canalou. nett, Calvin Carter, Lester

The Shoe Maker and the Stand-|that will not take a back seat to

services as umpires of the follow-Manager Clarence Dowdy, a vet-ling four men, each well qualified jobs accordingly, two will work Leading Sikeston stores have the first game of the week, and agreed to close at 5 o'clock each the second twosome of the last The list of players as approved

INTERNATIONAS-B. L. Crain, The matter of approving players Pete Jones, C. A. Dowdy, Carl signed up by the four team man-agers was disposed of Friday af-ton, Cecil Smith, O. H. Clinton, 1. STANDARD OILERS-W. N.

### 17 St. Louisians Make Reservations For "75" **Banquet Here Friday**

twenty-five or thirty. Speakers at the banquet from

A large delegation of St. Louis tional Shoe Day May 6, of which

Representatives of the local "75" banquet to be held at the Ho- Shoe Factory, local merchants and tel Marshall here Friday night.

According to a letter received last find accommodations at the banquet Friday morning, the following fif- meeting, which will also be attend-As far as speeches are concern

Ernest Harper, chairman of the tary of the "seventy-five million" grade school harmonica band, Fredtric Claiborne's string ensemble, Buckner-Ragsdale, will this week lub.

The local committee has comvocal numbers by the Baptist insert a large advertisement in will tour visiting eight Southeast "Urban and rural Missouri have pleted arrangements for 200 or 225 church sextet, and solo specialities each of five neighboring newspadinners, according to C. L. Malone, by Mrs. Fern Bowman and Miss chairman of that detail of Interna-Virginia Baker.

#### Standard Advertisers Today

Albritton Undertaking Co. Arthur's Cities Service Station Blue Bird Cafe Cape Laundry Co.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
D. L. McElroy
Dye Service Station Feltner's Shoe Shop Galloway Drug Store J. L. Osburn K. C. Baking Powder Keller Radio Service Malone Drug Store Mary-Ann Gin Co. Malone Theatre Mo. Ass'n. Pub. Utilities Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.

Powell Ins. Agency Simpson Oil Co. S. E. Mo. Telephone Co.

Steve E. Humphreys, Jr., Ins.

Probak Blades

Turner Auto Co. W. M. Sidwell White's Drug Store Wolf Furniture Co.

A. W. CLASS TO HAVE

party at the home of Mrs. R. A. tendent of their municipally owned McCord Tuesday evening, with power plant. It is with pleasure Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. Nellie on my part, and I am sure I ex-

It took quite a lot of hard work to attain that recognition, and they are indeed proud to know that their school is among the best rural schools in this section.

It took quite a lot of hard work to ated plant, as a committee of one, a closer contact with the area, to become more thoroughly familiar with the various communities, their civic and business leaders, as well rural schools in this section.

Exist Relwanger is the apply at the school house on Musket Ridge, and finds it will take a lot of return the various communities, their civic and business leaders, as well ton Advertiser, Lexington, Miss. as to foster a closer and more —Commercial Appeal.

#### FOR NEGRO SHOT HERE BY OFFICER WEDNESDAY

cro, who was shot while resisting Virginia State police officers. As he was being led to the city jail, Sutton knocked down Deputy Sheriff and cut across lots in an attempt to escape. He was shot and died about 2 o'clock Thursday

### APPLETON BREWERY TO SEEK PERMIT FOR BEER

Baudendistel & Layton, ville engineers, have completed a The work comprised making a description of the land, drawings of the buildings and spotting of the machinery.

### MITCHELL-TALBERT WEDDING ANNOUNCED

o'clock Friday night of Miss Mar-ian Talbert of Abalene, Kan., to bandit, Enos Weakley, later was tenced to the penitentiary, three to Lyman William Mitchell, son of sentenced to 25 years in the State the State reformatory for boys, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell of this penitentiary for his part in the and 37 received jail terms. Fines city, was announced here today. Rev. P. A. Kasey, pastor of the Methodist church of Charleston officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by Paul Brewer of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home temporarily with the other at Joplin and Neosho, where five arrests were made.

parents of the groom parents of the groom.

Mrs. Mitchell, before her marriternoon, when the four commiss-ioners and High Commissoner E. Willard Sexton, Lewis Hicks and enjoys a large circle of friends who wish her success and happiness Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the lists of players.

Most of the Sikeston baseball Harry Stacy, Walter Ancell, W. veloped a district-wide business talent has been signed on the dot-

couple in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

## LEFTY GETS A JOB AS MOUNDSMAN WITH MUNCIE, IND. CLUB

Charles "Lefty" Nichols, a Dexter product, and in seasons past, a

#### CAFE PIRTLE TO BE OPENED THIS WEEK

A cafe and short order house under construction for the past two weeks on Highway 61 northeast of the intersection will probably be opened for business this week, according to Leslie Pirtle, owner. The cafe will specialize in regular meals, short orders, sandwiches and cold drinks. A filling station will be operat-

ed in connection with the cafe.

#### INTERNATIONAL DAY MAY 6 IS ADVERTISED IN NEARBY COMMUNITIES

Several hundred heavy window cards inviting citizens of nearby communities to attend Internation al Shoe Day here May 6 were dis tributed by local members of the "75 Million Club" last week in Southeast Missouri towns within a radius of forty miles of this place. Addition placards calling attention to the event were placed in Sikeston business places Friday the and Saturday.

One enterprising local concern, while in town.

MINER SCHOOL CLASSIFIED Holmes county, to know he is makAS FIRST CLASS SCHOOL ing good in his chosen field—and and financial institutions. The A. W. Logan, Sales Manager, But-Miner citizens are proud of the save the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by fact that last week a certificate money in the future, and may I take the liberty of saying, that cation was received, classifying the Miner school as a first class school. for a municipally owned and oper-

# Characterized by Increase In Criminal Activity According to the quarterly re-truck law was more effective in port of the State Highway Patrol the quarter, during which 235 arfor the period beginning January rests for unauthorized carriers

1 and ending March 31, an increase were made. During the same peringeneral crime and a greater od the patrol recovered 102 stolvolume of traffic and registration on automobiles, values at approxcases marked the activities of imately \$47,450. members of that organization.

for larceny, 6 for robbery, 11 for the law, 108 were released to oth-stealing chickens, 11 for counter- er authorities, and 129 were await-

ly wounded in an exchange of shots tions.

Members of the patrol gave assistance to secret service opera-tives in rounding up two gangs of lights were corrected, aid was givcounterfeiters, one at Columbia, in en 1553 motorists in trouble. 214 which six were arrested, and the accidents were reported, and 15

Arrests for the three-month per-Of the 186 arrests for criminal iod totaled 1030, of which 117 were detailed survey made for the Apoffenses three were for bank robpleton Brewery at Old Appleton.
bery, 10 for highway robbery, 23 when the offender complied with feiting, 23 for motor theft, and one ing trial at the close of the quar-The completion of the work was required before the company could make application for a permit to manufacture beer.—Perryville Republican.

If or murder. Four hundred eighty-four arrests were made for motor vehicle offenses and 360 for violation of the registration laws, to quote from the report of Col. Ellis, superintendent.

An outstanding case was the captor of the patrol of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were awaiting the close of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting officer when the offender complied with the law, 108 were released to other authorities, and 129 were authorities, and 129 were avaitable to the close of the property of the remainder 14 were dismissed by the arresting of the complex of the property of the prop for murder. Four hundred eighty- ter. Of the remainder 14 were ture by a member of the patrol of ed by the prosecution without trial, two Kansas City bank bandits, one one resulted in acquittal and 661, of whom William Blaze, was fatal- or 97.7 per cent, brought convic-

robbery of a North Kansas City and costs reported up to the close bank April 9, 1932. Of the quarter totaled \$10, 29.76.

Troopers issued 7319 warnings Enforcement of the commercial covered a total of 568,579 mile

# **Watchman Confesses** He Was Asleep While Robbers Rifled Safe

who never saw a shoe factory until they entered the Cape Factory.

Mr. Smith stated that every 400 employees would support 2000 people in their households, besides making demands on 1000 more people in the country for dairy products and other products of the farm.

The Standard believes a payroll of \$7500 turned loose in Sikeston Junior Club members would elevate our citizenship, would bolster up morals, would give would elevate our citizenship, would bolster up morals, would give a unit for three years, and right of the standard believes a red hot aggregation who never saw a shoe factory until they entered the Cape Factory.

I moundsman for Sikeston in several timbus, O. E. Bess, Bob King, Harry E. Dudley, Friday afternoon enroute to Muntil the formation occasions, passed through there watched all night and yesterday. I watched all night and yesterday I watched all night and yesterday I watched all night and yesterday. I watched all night and yesterday I watched all night and record of 26 wins, 6 losses out of of the postoffice box rent drawer had been broken into and robbed in the store. The postoffice is I went out on the highway and maintained as one department of came back the back right way. (He

> way to Noxall lane, where two othing his return, he said, he found ed and then left at once'

New Madrid County officers as- the watchman.

the place.

Baker in first reporting the theft stated that two men had at
the place.

probably refers to coming back by way of the railroad right-of-way).

"The reason I did not spread the

tacked him as he rounded one alarm before was because I was corner of the store, forced him to afraid Mr. Hetlage would be mad walk along the railroad right-of- at me and I was scared and afraid. "I stepped into the store to the er men joined his captors. Follow- middle door saw the safe was open-No charges were filed against

sisted by R. R. Reed, sergeant of It seems that Baker and his as the State Highway Patrol, questioned the night watchman closely ing watch, made a nearby barber Thursday afternoon and obtained the following signed statement:

"I, Fred Baker, of my own free will and accord do voluntarily make the following statement."

"I, waterman crosely ing water, made a nearby barber shop their headquarters. Postoffice investigators are expected to make an investigation since part of the stolen money was taken from government property.

# St. Louis Chamber Commerce to Visit Southeast Missouri

pers inviting citizens to visit Sik- Missouri cities on Thursday and much in common in the progress eston Saturday, and to drop in Friday, May 25th and 26th, as and general development of the part of the program of the Cham. State and much good will come ber of Commerce Sales Managers from this trip which provides the

I wish to acknowledge receipt of a well-written and complimentary letter from my good friend, Capt.

The itinerary of the trip which will be made by special Missouri mon problems.

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The complementary letter from my good friend, Capt. DEPRESSION PARTY TUES. Dan G. Pepper, formerly of our The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will enjoy a depression city of Sikeston, Mo., as superintant depression city of Sikeston city of Sik

A delegation of St. Louis busi- neighborly relationship with the

DAN G. PEPPER MAKING
GOOD IN SIKESTON, MO. tact with this area and the territhe city and rural sections to be-

press the sentiment of his numer-ous friends in Lexington and clude executives from many of Plans for the trip are being

A. G. Mungenast, Director of the

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

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TEXTURE IN

YOUR CAKES

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Reading notices, per line .....10c Bank statements .....\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....\$2.00

The mincemeat episode in "State Fair" at the Opera House in Paris last week, wherein a double dose of apple brandy was administered the spring or fall. to a batch that ma intended to be free from such ungodly stuff, reminded the Appeal editor of the time his mother entertained the pastor and a visiting evangelist. Both of them were militant drys. mother waited her doom. In due of trench.

can Grove precinct, has been del- sion Agents office. egated by the Republicans to lead the fight for the retention of Dr. REPORT SILVER MINE AREA
(?) Joseph A. Serena as president WEST OF FREDERICKTOWN and sound, mature thought, the (?) Joseph A. Serena as president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers college, but unfortunately the Major will find four Democratic members on the board who oppose the Naeter-Finch rule of the college.-Jackson Cash-Book.

Spring Fever arrived in Sikeston Friday in full force. Those for the production of silver bear- fense for Mr. Average Citizen to who like it looked upon 3.2 per typical quartz veins in the prophy-with much pleasure. It was the typical quartz veins in the prophy-first day that long ones felt out of be the only point in the State where able!" A negro knocks down an who like it looked upon 3.2 per

The Senate members having forbidden anyone, bureau or commission to use their committee rooms for any purpose between legislative sessions, now longer than 18 months away until the next, suggest to one that there must be some valid reason. What it is, of course, neither I or Charley Blanton know. We would not presume to suggest a reason, nor would we ask though we dare think of one valid or not valid. And, if we should be on the right track, we'd rather be inclined to be-lieve that it would be too expensive for some members— those who reside a long dis-tance from Jefferson City—or some of the elderly members, if there be any such. We're going to ask our friend Blan-ton if he will enlighten us, if he can do so.-Charleston

Perhaps it is "unfinished business" that these committee rooms are to be held ready at a moment's Alps, commonly supposed to be in notice. Distance means nothing Switzerland, is really almost enwhen the business is urgent.

BUILD TO FOIL TERMITES ADVISES GORDON B. NANCE

The termite meeting held at New The termite meeting held at New Madrid Tuesday night, April 18, was attended by people from a wider territory than any meeting held by the Extension Agent during the past year—both edges of the county being represented. Geo. D. Jones, Extension Entomologist of the Missouri College of Agriculture who led the discussion said in part:

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Termites or the so-called "white broken neck.

ants" are doing much more damage to buildings than is being fused to leave the spot where his recognized, and it is estimated that the damage of termites is in excess of the losses by fire.

Their presence may be detected Yearly subscription elsewhere in by inspection of the inside founted States .......\$2.50 by inspection of the tunnels by cided not to stand search and question walls for the tunnels of their under ground nests into the .38 and two men fell, one dead, the houses on which they feed; or by other wounded. the flight of the "winged ants" in

houses should be so constructed and question afterwards. that only concrete or treated wood is in contact with the earth, a cap ed the situation. A prisoner viobrick foundation, a non-corroding out for the great open spaces. One shield placed between the founda- shot brought the prisoner to a halt. preachers was an event of the ut- tion and the building, and that venmost importance. Nothing was too tilators be placed in the underpinnaturally his death starts tongues good for them. This occasion was no exception. Our mother preparfeater tier course in house already many marging. Questioning the advisunder the buildings. Where infeater tier course in house already marging. Questioning the advised a meal fit for the gods. To one festation occurs in houses already ures. of her daughters, she delegated the task of making a prize pudding for arrange for ventilation under the heartily to the action taken by Ira daughter had made wine sauce.

Worse still, wine with a real wal
Worse still, wine with a real wallop had been adminstered in a copious quantity. With fear and tremis dug around the pillars or inside asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question, "any experience the foundation and the green to get work in forestry jobs are asked the question," bling, filled with visions of minithe foundation and the creosote in nursuries?" the officer does not sterial wrath and excommunica- mixture poured in this at the rate have reference to infant brothers tion from the Baptist church, our of one gallon to each 3 linear feet and sisters.

piece swimming in that wine sauce.
Both preachers asked for a second helping, and a good time was had by all.—Paris Appeal.

The creosote may be mixed with coal oil, distillate or any cheap oil. With creosote at the cost of the material for treat-they were sent to "uplift".

About half of the school teachers we know have the idea that they were sent to "uplift".

The other half just works from The creosote may be mixed with ment is approximately 5c per lin-ear foot. Further information in won't be any more wages cut. We It is reported that Giboney regard to termite control may be hope so, too. Houck, the Democratic boss of Pe- obtained from the County Exten-

Rolla, Mo., April 24.—The Bureau of Geology and Mines has published a short report by Carl inane, white livered attitude of published a short report by Carl inane, white livered attitude of Tolman covering the geology and other well meaning, but misguided, ore deposits of the silver mine area persons who have succeeded in

ing lead ore. The ore occurred in pack a gun for the protection of mercial quantities. It is reported then indulges in a first class foot the concentrates ran as high as 30 race. "Other means should have

to some extent during the late war.
This area is the only point in Missuri in which tungsten has been that causes half the cussedness,

Prospecting during the past few ficers. years has shown the occurrence of We suggest that our local officzinc ore and fluorite, but these have ers be armed with rulers to be used

Maps accompanying the report used them to compel submission; show the geology of the region.

The area is one of the districts known criminals, and air rifles for that makes Madison County noted use in chasing bandits and others for the great variety of minerals found within its border. The report may be obtained by addressing H. A. Buehler, State Geologist, Rolla, Mo.

use in chasing bandits and others armed with submachine guns, sawed off shotguns and the like.

We also head the list with a subscription for a municipal greenhouse to be devoted entirely to the

Poke Eazley says eating is get- are such a comfort to bereaved ting to be such a serious thing his widows and children. stead of ringing it.-Commercial

Appeal Mont Blanc, highest peak of the l tirely in French territory.

## Art L. Wallhausen LOGAL AND PERSONAL

owner of the dog lay dead with a

Since that time, the dog has remaster met his fate.

The public is peculiar. In Dedation walls for the tunnels by cided not to stand search and ques-which these termites travel from tioning. He blazed away with a Quay of Morley.

At that time, the officers were subjected to considerable criticism To avoid termite infestation, new because they did not shoot first

This week another officer reversof dense concrete placed above lently resisted arrest, then struck

dessert. Great was her horror and indignation when, too late for

Of all the twaddle ever published in the name of good journalism west of Fredericktown.

This mine was opened years ago teeth while making it a criminal of-

the only point in the State where able!" A negro knocks down an galena (lead sulphide) has been officer of the law, makes an atfound which carried silver in com- tempt to secure his revolver, and ounces per ton in the white metal.

Tungsten ore was discovered in the original vein and was mined the original vein and was mined that the original vein and vein

the disrespect for law and its of-

old-time school teachers

growing culture of lilies. Flowers

## her brother, Leon Miller of St. Lee Elmore of Beaton were visi-

Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., entered Sunday. the Spring term at Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, Monday. Oscar Dedson and Mrs. T. L. Anderson were business visitors in Cairo, Saturday.

(Items for last week)

Miss Lucille McDonough visited Charleston Tuesday to attend a funcheon at the home of Mrs. C. av afternoon.

Cummins and R. H. Leslie were at nesday to attend the Southwast Nissouri I. O. O. W. meeting at the home of Mrs. C. I. Joslyn, District President of L. Joslyn, Distr Mrs. Roy Bess in Charleston Sun-St. Louis spent the week-end with officers of the 9th District was in-

Miss Marjorie Armstrong of

use the

double tested

double action

#### Walter Kassel and Miss Mabel Gladish of Cape Girradeau were Morley visitors, Sunday afternoon. H. E. Tomlinson of Malden spent a short while at the C. A. Stallings home Sunday while enroute to his home from Cape Girandon. Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Vanduser visited Miss Lucille McDonuogh, Sunday. Rev. J. C. Ellis of Cape Girandon "travelogue" on the Holy Land at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. FA his home from Cape Girardeau. Miss Lena Miller returned home Sunday after. a week's visit with ter, Mary Lee and Miss Dorothy Reduciné Agent Par Exaellence

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Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eli Revelle was real sick
the first of the week.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson, C. D.
Cummins and R. H. Lessie were at
Charleston, Tuesday to attend a

Mrs. Action of Fornfelt were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith
Sunday afternoon.

J. R. Lee and R. J. Clayton were
among the number from here total
tend the funeral of E. L. Griffin at
Charleston, Monday.

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### News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

itors in Vienna, Simpson and Glen- sary and was given remembrances torn and made into bandages, lat-

Beulah Swanner and Ernest Ton-gate, Jr., and H. E. Derrington of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duncan and Ann Hasseltine Circle.

Bertrand spent last week-end in son spent Sunday here with Mr.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary rington and nephew of Mrs. Swan- where he has work.

Arthur Otto and family moved gerald spent yesterday at East cated his place of business on West cry member is requested to be last Thursday to their former home Prairie with the former's sister, Malone Avenue Sunday night and present. at Denvers, Ill. Mr. Otto with his Mrs. Berry Laws and family. family moved to Sikeston about! Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clayton reborhood. They have many friends!

odist church, will hold their bake ing program has been prepared. have for sale, cakes, candies, brown bread, popcorn balls and soda and all articles for sale

Mrs. M. Borowsky at Manila, Ark.

nie, Mrs. Ed Fuchs and Mrs. Mary Cape Girardeau Saturday night. gave a birthday dinner in honor of Meunier were in Portageville last Miss Kathryn Jane Mitchell and Mr. Limbaugh's mother, Thursday tration plant proper were thoroughly "hock washed" Transday of the file outside th

FOR RENT-Modern apt. furnished, close in. Call Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428.

FOR SALE-One Chevrolet 4-door

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red baby chicks. \$5 to attend the baccalaureate services held there that day. Their granddaughter and niece, Miss Buth Steepmen and Niece Buth

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FOR RENT-For the summer, a FOR RENT—For the summer, a furnished modern house with garage. Available May 22.—H. Figure 1. Sherwood, 708 Moore Ave. tf-58

Were taken up the day before by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Wilford Taylor, aged 21 years, received a badly bruised foot Mon-

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms See Coney Island.

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Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. last Thursday here with his par-C. Limbaugh, assisted by Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton. Glenn Fish and Margaret Jones, The T.E. L. Class, First Baptist

er.

birthday surprise last Saturday bers have any old sheets or linens

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scherer and afternoon by neighbors. This was they are requested to bring them Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott were vis- Mrs. Prouty's 69th birth anniver- to the meetings, which will be for the occasion. Refreshments of er to be sent to hospital in China.

and Albert Keth Bess spent last had for her subject, "Miracles of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner, Miss week-end at Canalou with relatives the Word in Other Lands".

St. Louis the guests of Mr. and Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Society, Methodist church, meets Mrs. M. L. Derrington. Mr. Der- W. Duncan. Mr. Duncan and fam- Wednesday aftrenoon at the rington is the son of H. E. Der- ily are moving to Springfield, church. All members invited to be

Billie Fox and Woodrow Fitz-

seven years ago, later going to turned to their home in St. Louis their farm in the Richwoods neight yesterday, after spending from building Saturday at the small Maud Adams. The Dorcas class of the First price of 35 cents per plate. here who regret their moving, but Baptist church are planning to who wish them best of success at have a Mothers-Daughters banquet their former home.

| A partial are planning to the planning

sale next Saturday, May 6, in the Mrs. Harry C. Young and Mrs. Canalou. store room formerly occupied by Forest Hobbs were in Charleston a free kindergarten at her home for system for a few days, according have been granted in all directions a free kindergarten at her home for a few days, according for an event like this." Cahill de-Sunday afternoon, where they at-

reasonable. This will be your chance to get your good things for dyn at Malden with Val Mitchell and this city are in receipt of a message from their son, Ewell. who dyn at Malden with Val Mitchell recently moved to Lake Village,

Sunday.

Mrs. John Welter and son, John
Campbell, Clint Campbell and was done.

Doris Stearns of Lilbourn were in Mr. and Mrs. George Limbaugh

was able to be back on duty yesterday morning.

to spend today (Tuesday) in St. the nome of Mrs. Wm. Foley Wed-nesday evening. All member are C. D. MATTHEWS IV. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duncan were

in Cape Girardeau last Saturday, having gone there with their daughter, Esther, who was an en-

granddaughter and niece, Miss Ruth Stearns, is a member of the

graduating class. Jenalee Sells went to Cape Girardeau Saturday to accompany home

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pital Saturday afternoon at 1:30 members of the Glee Club, who atetnded the school meet there. They

day morning, when a 50-pound sack Small cafe and three lovely living ed to rally. of salt fell from a Kroger truck, catching his foot. The accident happened in front of the Kroger serious illness. 825 Broadway, Cape Store on East Malone Avenue. The Girardeau. wood. Apply at The Standard of- foot was given attention at the fice.

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and nights each year at reasonable prices. Certified State Inspected Plants are handled properly and pulled fresh.—Sikeston Greenhouse, phone 501, at your service. meet held at Cape Girardeau last week-end made a good showing The W. M. U. Circles, First Baptist church, will meet at the following places this Thursday af-

ternoon: Ann Hasseltine with Miss Frances Fisher took the members of her Sunday school class of the Methodist church on a hike last Saturday afternoon to the Fairview school, south of Sikeston. Games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were also furnished by the guests, who were Mrs. John O'Hara, Mrs. Edna Shankle, Mrs. Sallie Swanagon, Mrs. Parmer and Mrs. Sallie Swanagon, Mrs. Parmer and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield.

Miss Manda Adam and Pill Clark, of the Mary Webb Circle, were enjoyed, after which all re- Miss Maude Adams and Billie had charge of the program, and

moved to some unknown locality. The Catholic ladies will serve

Among those from out-of-town The Gleaners wass of the Meth- ment of the church. An interest- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slickman of Oran

from two to three years of age.

next Sunday's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannye and Seldaughters, Misses Fannye and Seldurant Sikeston with them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and the was not included the was not included the storm which struck that vicinity Sunday, but that a struck that vicinity Sunday, but that a Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effic great deal of property damage

E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Virginia will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Foley Wedrequested to be present.

#### **BINGO PARTY**

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 1928 model, \$50, one Dodge coupe, 1926 model, \$35, cash.—P. E. Crawford. 4t-58.

The regular weekly bingo party will be held in the school hall Wednesday afternon. The Mesdames Nannie Meyers, Joe Meiderhoff and School meet held there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Nannie Meyers, Joe Meiderhoff and School meet held there.

Miss Effic Campbell and Clint Theo. Sherer will be the hostesses Mother and son doing nicely.

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> week-end made a good showing with six persons winning first place in their various divisions, six winning second place, five winning third place and two fourth place

winners. Following is a list of the win-

French I-Orville Lumsden Cooking-Maxine Husher Sewing-Mildred Brewer Grain Judging-Raymond Bandy Dairy Judging-Vinson Jones Stock Judging—Frank Alton Second Place Winners: French 1—Ruth Moore Advanced Piano-Virginia Baker Voice-Laura Jo Smith Grain Judging-Fred Jones Poultry Judging-Pat Adams Advanced Typing, State Associa-tion District Contest—Neva Mae

Third Place Winners: High Jump—Gus Zacher Manual Training—Clarence Felk-

COMMITTEE MEETING OF DRUMMERS' ASS'N.

A meeting of the committees for the Drummers' Association is call ed for Wednesday evening at 7:00 Leo Manos, restaurant man, va-lo'clock at John Powell's office. Ev-

> Miss Hazel Adams of Canalou is visiting here with her sister, Miss

### LEAK DELAYS USE OF NEW FILTRATION PLANT

A slight leak in an outlet well of and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raiph of the new Sikeston waterworks filtration plant delayed use of the road men say, that excursion rates the next two weeks for children to Lon Swanner, superintendent in for an event like this", Cahill decharge. Tests conducted Tuesday, Boosters Clubs of the Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger of April 25, indicated that the plant lilinois divisions, will hold their size from their son. Ewell, who was ready to be used in the waterin readiness to give local water customers their first treated wa-

Meunier were in Portageville last Friday morning to attend the funeral of Edward DeLisle. Mr. DeLisle was classmate of Mr. Welter's, while a student at the Chaminade Seminary, Clayton, Mo.

Miss Kathryn Jane Mitchell and last work of Mr. Limbaugh's mother, Thursday last the guests were Mr. and last evening. The guests were Mr. and washed. Tuesday after noon, and shortly after noon, and shortly after noon, water which had passed through the system was pronounced fit to drink. The reservoirs were drainanced, however, by opening nearby fire policies in Assured Aid Association. Benefits: 11 to 55, \$1000; and early Monday morning the polant began operation glant proper were thorters. Thursday oughly "back washed." Tuesday after noon, and shortly after noon, water which had passed through the system was pronounced fit to drink. The reservoirs were drainanced, however, by opening nearby fire policies in Assured Aid Association. Benefits: 11 to 55, \$1000; and early Monday morning to the drink. The reservoirs were drainanced, however, by opening nearby fire policies in Assured Aid Association. Benefits: 11 to 55, \$1000; and early Monday morning the polant began operation again at full benefit were Mr. Limbaugh of Matthews, was after noon, and shortly after noon, and plant began operation again at full The American Legion Auxiliary power, acroding to Mr. Swanner, will hold their regular meeting at "for good".

Word was received Monday fore-noon in Sikeston that C. D. Mat-

#### CHARLESTON PAINTER PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

Jack Becker, of Charleston, aged 54 years, and uncle of Gus Martin,

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next Thursday. The score by innings:

Midwest Aces. .002 112 300 9 10 0 an illness of six weeks. Rev. E. Essex ....... 100 001 100 3 8 5 H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the services, ed good health. She was taken ill 123 456 789 R H Batteries—For Aces: Briggs and with interment in the Sikeston City six weeks to the day when she Byrd; for Essex: Praeter, C. Taylar, Tripplet, Gould.

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DAY ASSOCIATION

At least six bands will take part bands in that city.

Following the parade of floats, years ago. scheduled to be held at 10 a. m. on that date, a joint band concert is riage the family resided in New I will fear no evil; thy rod and thy to the Worlds Fair in Chicago, with her family and gaining many memory which is an incentive for expenses paid, will be announced. friends. Early in life she became the beautiful life which ends so Poplar Bluff Day Association, has and took the vows which she carannounced the Missouri Pacific ried out and practiced in her daily through our tears that she dwells Railroad will offer one-cent per mile excursion rates between St. Louis and Poplar Bluff; Little Rock, Ark., and Poplar Bluff and Memphis, Tenn., and Poplar Bluff for the celebration.

"It is the first time, local railworks system, and everything was May 20, bringing some 1000 more persons to this city".

J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the ground along the north wall. Re- announced he would be host to Sand and gravel beds in the fil- a luncheon to be held at the Duck-

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#### MRS. VINA SHANKS HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the local the welfare and interests of her Methodist church for Mrs. Vina children, a wonderful mother, self Jane Shanks, 74, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Saturday, April 29, after ciative of even the small emenities Cemetery, Albritton in charge.

in New Madrid County, September would recover until the last week. 19, 1858 and died in Sikeston April As death approached she was un-29, 1933 at the age of 74 years, 7 afraid. She placed her trust in months and 10 days. In 1876, Him whom she had served through while still a resident in New Madrid County, she was married to She talked on her sick bed to her Frank Shanks and to this union loved ones about being ready to go. in Poplar Bluff Day program on May 20, according to C. C. Sergeant, director of the high school

planned. Immediately after noon Madrid County, then the family staff they comfort me". It is he queen will be crowned and the moved to Sikeston, where she has vinner, who will get a week's trip lived for about fifty years, rearing that mother, friend, has left a Guy Cahill, chairman of the a member of the Methodist church beautifully here and begins so glorlife. She was loyal to her church in the mansion which our Fathe and regular in attendance through has gone to prepare for the faith the years and she was active in all ful. the services. She loved the Sunday school, being a member of the Ladies' Bible Class; she was a member of the Ebert-Kready Mis sionary Society, and also a mem ber of the local W. C. T. U. Her family was brought up in the church and were a tribute to her devotion. Both her sons were church lovers and led exemplary lives. One son, who passed away a few years ago, was a Steward of the church.

Mrs. Shanks was also an East ern Star, and a charter member o ter when the troublesome leak developed about eight feet under- Weekly Poplar Bluff Republican, associations of her lodge, and on her last birthday, the lodge gave newspapermen over this district at her a birthday party. Most of her social activities were occupied by her church and Eastern Star, and these were of sufficient interest to claim and hold the major part of her social thought.

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good woman. The beautitudes of grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Jesus and the cardinal virtues were stressed in all the principles of her living and upon them were based with the stressed in the principles of her living and upon them were based with the stressed in the stressed in the principles of her living and upon them were based with the stressed in the stress all her activities. She was friendly, having a great number of friends and close acquaintances. She was generous, feeding all the

hungry who appeared at her door.

In the home she was devoted to

emetery, Albritton in charge.

passed away. She made a splendid Mrs. Vina Jane Shanks was born fight, and it was thought that she band preceded her in death eleven end she was able to say like the years ago. comfort to her loved ones to know liously There. We rejoice for her in the mansion which our Father

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ella Hunter, of Morley; Mrs.

In her religious life she had a Lillian Miller and Mrs. Margaret strong faith and a firm confidence Anthony of Sikeston; a daughterin the belief of Divine Providence. in-law, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks She was a devoted christian and a of Colorado Springs, Colo., and five



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PATROLMAN BROOKS

GOES TO KIRKWOOD In the patrol shakeup, owing to the heavy cut in appropriation, R. F. Anderson, part lot 10 block limbert Brooks, stationed in Sikes-3 Parkland addition, \$300 to \$2500. ion since the organization of the rkwood Division and ordered to to \$1260. port for duty Monday morning.

Friends in Sikeston will regret lose Brooks and family from the 28, \$800 to \$600. city as they had made many friends

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. \$1500 to \$1400. have established an office in Sikesn and placed Ralph Harper in block 3, \$2700 to \$2500.

A room is being fitted up in front \$440 to \$260.

If the Scott County Mill Co. office R. E. Bailey, ment, \$0 to \$500. e nearest connection with the ostal Telegraph Co. has been block 28, \$700 to \$640. Cairo, Ill., where messages were layed to Sikeston over the tele-outblock 28, \$80 to \$60. Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 7.70a lot 1

#### TWO EMBEZZLEMENT

Kennett, April 28 .- Two embezzlement charges were filed here vesterday against Sheriff Albert 2 block 6, \$1000 to \$600. e, alleging shortages of \$3943 d \$3325 respectively in his ac- to \$560.

n, the Sheriff gave bond for aprance in the July term of Cir-Lane said he would to \$2200. resign but would attempt to

ay any proved shortage. He is scheduled for trial at Jackn, next Wednesday, when the \$480 to \$320. bond posted as Collector, in 31 nection with a shortage of \$3,- \$1000 to \$800. 352 allegedly due on a settlement de in April, 1931.

Sheriff Lane recenlty captured two bank robbers and has \$800 re-.rd coming for the job.

#### LUFF C. OF C. TO VISIT SIKESTON ON GOOD WILL TOUR

The Poplar Bluff Chamber ogram being sponsored by the eston Chamber of Commerce to ter addition, \$680 to \$600. held on May 26th. J. F. Cox, 10.3a outblock 47, \$3, held on May 26th.

A delegation of Poplar Bluffians, 000 to \$2500. ded by the High School Band will go to Sikeston along with rep- \$1500 to \$1700. crentatives of other towns in this

he St. Louis Chamber of Comerce will send a delegation to block 20, \$1240 to \$1000. uff either before going to Sikes- dition, \$86 to \$600. a or on its return trip.

Cricket Hicks had his hair comb- to \$1200. o nice Sunday night he hated R. M. Houchin, lots 18 to 22 blk. o go to bed.—Commercial Appeal. 3 Sikes 3rd addition, \$300 to \$200 Atlas Peck says when a man Rose Davis, lot 1' ls half-way like doing some-addition, \$60 to \$40. ection.—Commercial Appeal.

Itiss Clara Trousdale of St.

Louis visited with home folks in second state of deception practiced by town people, as he finds that the ice water and that has started out at Ticket is none other than the winter's coal wagon, in disguise.—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. James Winchester, lot 4 block 6 high school addition, \$40 to \$520.

J. B. Martin, lot 2 block 5, same addition, \$340 to \$720.

Roy V. Ellise, lot 5 block 5, same addition, \$60 to \$520; lot 6 block 5, same addition, \$60 to \$520.

Wm. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5, same addition, \$60 to \$520.

Dr. J. F. Waters, lot 9, part 10 letcher Henstep says there is a

L. keston Sunday.

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F. Anderson, part lot 10 block W. H. Huckeby, part lot 10, all atrol force, was transferred to the 9, same block and addition, \$1760

Arch and John Russell, part lot is not believed any patrolmen Arch and John Russell, part lot believed any patrolmen 3 block 15 Sikes 2nd addition, \$500 to \$760. C. C. Scott, part lot 4 outblock

> Applegate 2nd Addition Mrs. B. Wagner, lots 11, 12 blk 3, \$1000 to \$900. J. P. Ranney, lots 13 to 16 blk.

ESTABLISH OFFICE 11, \$1860 to \$1500. W. F. Walker, lots W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6 part 7,

Nina Mayfield, lots 1, 2 block 2,

Eliza Inman, .27a part lot 1 out-Mattie Inman, .36a part lot

outblock 24, \$700 to \$5600. Mayfield, lots 3, 4 block 4, \$3000 HARGES AGAINST SHERIFF to \$2500

J. G. Powell, part lots 1, 2 block 4, \$1100 to \$1500. Mayme Marshall, part lot 1, al

Nina Mayfield, outblock 2, nts while he was a township Wilma Massengill, lots 14 to 17 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$1600 to \$400.

R. E. Crawford, 1.963a block Chamber of Commerce addition, \$0 C. D. Mathews, Jr., part block same addition, \$240 to \$1660.

Lacy Allard, part outblock 25 Martha Allard, lots 11, 12 block McCoy-Tanner 6th addition,

Ray Marshall, part lots 1, 2 blk 5 Parkland addition, \$1800 to \$1,

A. J. Moore, lots 5 to 8 block 4 Applegate 1st addition, \$400 to

Lucy Humphreys, lot 7 block 2 same addition, \$100 to \$80. W. A. Anthony, part lot 4 out-block 7, \$500 to \$300. I. Becker, lots 11, 12 block mmerce will participate in a Fletcher addition, \$600 to \$540. Becker & Fuchs, part lot 12 Hun-

Casper Taylor, 19.6a outblock 46

Glen Matthews, 10.3a outblock 47, \$200 to \$1700. Maggie Joyner, part lot 2 out

seston, and it is planned that J. W. Browning estate, lots 16 t delegation will be in Poplar 17 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd ad-

Homer York, lots 17, 18 block 50 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$600

Rose Davis, lot 17 block 3, same hong he feels he oughn't to, he nerally argues himself into the McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, \$740

to \$520. Mrs. James Winchester, lot

addition, \$60 to \$520.

Dr. J. F. Waters, lot 9, part 10 block 3, same additon, \$120 to \$860.

F. F. Bynum, lot 9 block 1 Frisco addition, \$80 to \$60.

C. D. Matthews estate, lots 8, 9 block 11, \$18,700 to \$16,900.

Charles and John Miller, lots 3, 4 block 1 Sikes 1st addition \$20.

4 block 1 Sikes 1st addition, \$20,-000 to \$16,900.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., part lot 18 block 5, \$4260 to \$3860.

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Jr., part lots 8, 9, 10 block 6 \$18,-500 to \$16,700.

Clyde Frey, lots 17, 18 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition, \$720 to \$520. A. P. Burrow, lot 13 block ame addition, \$620 to \$520. Jas. Turner, part outblock 31,

Janes Mills, lots 4 Trotter addition, \$2400 to \$2000; part lot 1 block 38, \$2000 to \$1700. J. L. Tanner, part lot 4 block Applegate 1st addition, \$3700

R. K. Bone, lots 9 to 11 block 23 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition, \$240 to \$560. Jennie Stubblefield, lots 1, 2 part 3 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition

\$300 to \$200. Mildred Stubblefield, lots 10 to

Bank of Sikeston, part lots 19, 20, block 2, \$9260 to \$8260.

L. M. Stalleup, lots 11 block 6, \$8320 to \$7200. Catherine Cook, lots 14 to

block 10, \$2200 to \$1800; lots 11 to 13 block 10, \$1400 to \$1200. Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 1.15a part lot 1 outblock 24, \$5000 to \$4500.

M. E. Montgomery, part lot outblock 38, \$1540 to \$2000. John Meek, lots 1 to 5 outblock 36, \$600 to \$400.

Necie Lescher, part lot 3 out-block 20, \$1400 to \$3000; 1a lot 6 outblock 20, \$3600 to \$1000. M. Q. Tanner, part lot 5 outblock 8, \$1000 to \$800.

High School Addition Nettie Carter, lots 1, 2 block C. H.Carter, lot 3 block 1, \$0

Trotter Addition A. B. Proffer, part lot 7, \$900 to Susan Carroll, part lot 10, \$840

**Hunter Addition** W. E. Derris, part lots 4, 5, \$1, 200 to \$1000.

Applegate Second Addition W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6 part olock 3, \$250 to \$2200. Mary Roth, part lot 1 block

Sikes Second Addition C. L. Blanton, Sr., lot 1, part lock 10, \$1480 to \$1680. C. L. Blanton, Jr., part lot 7, all block 3, \$1100 to \$1400. Matthews Second Addition

Annie Fowler, lot 1 block 1, \$1 Sikes Third Addition Ross Kilgore, lot 8 block 2, \$300,

Applegate First Addition J. Renner, part lots 1, 2 all 3, block 5, \$2780 to \$2260. T. C. McClure, lots 1 to 4 block \$560 to \$320.

McCoy-Tanner Second Addition T. A. Jordan, lots 5, 6 block \$2500 to \$2000.

E. L. Lee, part lot 14, all 15 to 8 block 8, \$1240 to \$1000. McCoy-Tanner 6th Addition Mary Ellsworth, lots 1, 2 block

27, \$700 to \$600. Stella Moll, lots 5, 6 block 27, \$700 to \$600. Freda Reese, lots 7, 8 block 27, \$480 to \$400.

McCoy-Tanner 7th Addition Theo. Slack, lots 1 to 3, part olock 36, \$1120 to \$800. McCcy-Tanner 9th Addition

\$900 to \$660. Frisco Addition
J. W. Ridge, lots 7, 8 block 4
\$380 to \$60.—Benton Democrat.

Tuesday and Wednesday May 2 and 3

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The Most Impressive Points of Some Motion Pictures:

"The "Going Home" finish to the picture "Show Boat".

The treatment of the parting of the Red Sea in "Ten Command-

The settings of Director Murnau's "Sunrise"; Janet Gaynor's acting-she acted-that time. Death scenes, when portrayed by Jean Hersholt.

National depicted well the South's attitude toward ne-12 blk. 14, same addition, \$2000 to groes in "The Cabin in the Cotton" every prop was authentic, as well

> The comedy I couldn't see it Charleston Laughton's "Nero'

> in the "Sign of the Cross" Ernest Torrence as the frontiers man in "Covered Wagon"

Gene Raymond as a man sentencer to death in "If I Had a Million". Gladys Walton in any picture

"back then". The sound effects of the arrows thudding home in the Christians in the "Sign of the Cross"; as well as

Frederick March's paganism. Rita"—then and only then.

The drunken lawyer, Stephen Ashe, played by Lionel Barrymore in "Free Soul".

When Wallace Beery apologizezd to Jackie Cooper for a drunk he was on the night before in "The Champ".

Day Phone 17

Courage That Made

This Picture

as 'Cavalcade"!

York Herald Tribune.

Examiner (Louella Parsons)

and Mr. Hyde"

Dressler's in the last scene of "Min

The honeymoon scene of 1912 in

I mustn' forget Ruth Roland Arrangements are being per aboard a runaway freight car in fected for the International Short the times of extreme youth, 'back then".

back then".

Marshall, Friday night of this week. It will be necessary to limit the tickets to 275 as that is the see them, what are yours? A good seating capacity of the Coffee way to get more out of those 35c Shop. tickets"

"Rasputin and the Empress" promises to be above the average; Cape Girardeau. Officials out dramatic extravaganza, the compination of the country's greatest likely call for another block talent in the three Barrymores, twenty. Diana Wynard and others. It is a The shoe factory has meant story based on the ignorances of much to Sikeston and our citizens Diana Wynard and others. It is a a greater empire; the cold, unusu-should respond promptly

Society Notes

ish War vet, left Cyrus Fusner's to build a wholesome meal. The cated Monday night. As he was passing the Willert Emporium, he ran his wooden leg through a knot hole in the board walk, and was

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great love—a picture of great courage. Before the eyes of a gallant woman the whole world crumbled—

but her love stood steadfast and serene thru all the

chaso of a world gone mad! And courage it will give

you! You'll be entertained grandly, of course. But more than that, you'll leave the theatre with your head

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Mrs. Piety Potts, local leader of the Public Morals Society, is trying to get an ordinance passed that will force the girls of the Town to lecture. | laundry their underclothes under cover. Dainty thingamabobs hang-Frederic March in "Dr. Jekyll ing on a clothesline has, as he says,

A demoralizing influence".

Zeb Potts got his first haircut The flashbacks in "Smilin' Thru". the other day, or he states, his first in many years. When Zeb got back The triumphant smile of Marie home from the barber shop, he pressler's in the last scene of "Min found he could wear his oldest boy's hat and his youngest boy's collar.

Zeb figured for three weeks whether it would be cheaper to buy a cheap violin, or to get haircuts more regular.

Hal Skelly's crack at the finish of his eccentric dance, "Thanks for the use of the hall", in "Dance of Polack, who has moved into the whipped three citizens in Town. front of the postoffice this morn-Edward G. Robinson's wife, Aileen MacMahon, stood out the maskotchallmenoski.

BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT Banquet to be held at the Hote

Twenty seats have been reserved for the delegation from Perryville and the same number from St. Louis and their wives wi

Wheeler and Woolsey in "Rio al facts of the doomes in the banquet thereby showing their appeciation. Tickets of the banquet will be 50 cents each and chicken Peg Leg Tims, the Town's Span- will be the foundation from which

found still walking in a circle when Ben Willert came down to open up for the day.

program and further particulars will be given in the Friday edition of The Standard.



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# SIKESTONSTANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1933

NUMBER 61

Our Mr. Wallhausen has bee loaned to the Poplar Bluff American-Republic for the next three weeks to assist in a special edition they are to issue, so The Standard will probably not be so interesting from a news standpoint.

And the Methodists flare up gain. From Nashville, Tenn., omes word that Bishop Dubose is in thorough accord with the idea of excluding from the church all who sell 3.2 beer. The man who buys is just as guilty, but that would be dangerous as few would be left on the membership rolls.

We have no criticism to offer on Missouri State Legislature. When the smartest minds differ why should a country editor find fault. It is hoped the laws enacted will start business from the ground up, as there is where it has to start o be a lasting success.

Much uneasiness is felt by employees of the bureaus in Jefferson This is one of the two nonization, but reduction of force and that 'something had to be done'. cut in salaries will have to be made in both bureaus anl that is

We are glad the month of April has come and gone. It has been month of April Fools from first to last. Weather conditions were bad for farmers and bad for business people. Of the twenty years we have published The Standard it has been the hardest to collect sufficient money to pay employees Saturday night. There is no complaint on the amount of business we have had, but book accounts are not cash. Here's to the month of May, the month of roses. May she bring forth better times for all and loosen cash from some quarter or oth-

Shawnee, Kansas, and attend the Fifth Annual Tulip Show where thirty thousand of these beautiful flowers are in bloom. One hundred and fifty-two varieties of every color you can think of, so the invitation says.

The coming Saturday should be a day long remembered by people of this section. This is to be International Shoe Day when more than four thousand pair of shoes manufactured by the different branches of this organization will be on display. Perhaps never again will you have an opportunity to witness such a sight.

This is to advise our readers that The Standard editor is enjoying good health, is at peace with most of folks, has no personal axe to grind when it comes to city affairs, bile. Calling attention to things and persons is aimed for the best interests of all, and that's that.

timer", one who delights and spec-

Notwithstanding the depression, John Sellards, of the Sellards Meat Market, states that his sales for the last two weeks in April have been greater than any like period since he has been in business. The nearest approach was last fall on two Saturdays, but the past two Saturdays, his sales exceeded that by 25 per cent, This sounds good.

We are informed that two young women, aged 17 and 19 years, were kidnapped from the vicinity of Marston Sunday afternoon, but were rescued Monday forenoon. No particulars at this time, but if that was their story, they should stick

I wish the party who borrowed two copies of Fortune Magazine from me would please return them. And Pronto.

There is considerable agitation over the country by labor organizations to have a law passed calling 30 hours per week as a wee's work. This in order to make it necessary to employ more labor. We have never seen how much wages week of six hours per day. If the of the International Shoe Factory. pay is to be reduced in the same ratio as the hours they work, then labor will howl again as they cannot live as they would like on less employers cannot pay more. Plen-

ty of trouble in this proposition. Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year

# International Shoe, Sikeston and \$5,000,000

What the Bringing of a Major Industry Has Meant to a City Otherwise Dependent Upon Farming

Back there in March, 1923, Sikeston was very much agitated. A out-of-town visitors. major industry was attempting to continue its experiment of taking the shoe making industry out of the hands of city employees and placing rural workmen at the machines. Expansion, financing, more houses, a larger city, payrolls-and \$70,000. These were vital points to be considered by local civic leaders.

In return for \$70,000 which was to pay for ground, and part of the shoe factory building cost the International Shoe Company agreed to expend at least \$1,400,000 in wages alone within ten years. Inci dently every one of the dreams of the civic leaders was realized, and furthermore every promise made by the International Shoe Company was kept to the letter. The promise of spending \$1,400,000 in wages over a period of ten years, has more than fulfilled. The payroll figure since then is not available, but it will approach \$5,000,000.

The International Shoe Company spent that \$1,400,000 in wages in any laws passed by Congress or Sikeston in exactly three years and eleven months. We can turn back the pages of Standard newspaper files and on March 9, 1923, we find the following news story. It will probably re fresh memories, and recall instances which eventually led to the success-

ful conclusion of the campaign. The Company Makes an Offer

"The need is apparent, the opportunity is here, it is up to the citi-

"For several years past spasmodic talk has been made of a pros-City and the ten division headquarpective factory of some sort for Sikeston. It was everybody's business
game of the Sikeston Muny League
ters of the State Highway Commisand nobodys. The Chamber of Commerce has had the subject up for
services as umpires of the followdiscussion at various times, but lack of enthusasism and "lack of monpartisan bureaus in the State. ey", the grouch of the tightwad and the knock of the knocker, has eran outfielder on the former Sik- to fill the difficult position, Dutch The other being the Public Service let the subject go back into its satisfied sleep. The "lack of money", eston town team, will plot the shoe Heisler, Ray Burns, Dess Bloom-Both have been the lack of trade, the urgent demand from everybody's creditors, has makers, while Ruskin McCoy will field and Bill Whitwell. If these functioning fine since their organ; at last brought the question before the business interests of Sikeston attempt to lead his Oilers pennant- men can arrange their respective Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell of this

"Sikeston now has the opportunity to secure a branch of the International Shoe Co., the largest manufacturers of shoes in the world, if agreed to close at 5 o'clock each the second twosome of the last what is causing uneasiness. It is we will but meet their terms. Usually the cities desiring factories Tuesday and Thursday afternoon game of each week. seek out the enterprise that they wish and make their advances. Thru in order that managers, owners or the Matthews Brothers of the Bank of Sikeston, Mr. Rand, president employees can play in the series, Friday of the International Shoe Co., with headquarters at St. Louis, authorized Dave Smith, manager of the Cape Girardeau branch of the International Shoe Co., to come to Sikeston and make a proposition to our citizens, which, if accepted would give us a plant giving employment to 450 hands divided 60 per cent men to 40 per cent women. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Smith, in company with Will Bergmann of the Cape, met with the Chamber of Commerce and some of the business men and laid the proposition before them. In brief the proposition is:

"Sikeston put up \$70,000 cash to go into a factory building that will employ 450 people carrying a payroll of approximately \$7500 a week. The Shoe Co., to put up other money needed to erect the proper sort of building. The title of the building to remain in the hands of local citizens until the Shoe Co. spent in wages \$1,400,000, which is to be paid in wages alone in ten years"

Would this sort of an institution help Sikeston and the Sikeston

Cape Plant Employs 1200

"At the present time, the International Shoe Co. at Cape Girardeau The latter point was disputed as ner, Sonnie Geeham, E. R. Payne employs around 1200 people, and Mr. Smith stated the average week- not being strictly within the ten- Allan Swaim, Edgar Byrd, Henson We acknowledge an invitation to visit the Frank Payne Farme, Shawnee, Kansas, and attend the Spanner of one player, Bert Moore, a big gram and Raymond Bandy. who never saw a shoe factory until they entered the Cape Factory.

Mr. Smith stated that every 400 employees would support 2000 people proved.

The proved in the proved in the cape Factory and the cape Factory.

The proved in the cape Factory is a support 2000 people proved. in their households, besides making demands on 1000 more people in the country for dairy products and other products of the farm.

"The Standard believes a payroll of \$7500 turned loose in Sikeston every Saturday night would make the city grow in leaps and bounds, would elevate our citizenship, would bolster up morals, would give comfortable homes to hundreds of families, and make better citizens of the latter part of the Indiana nine the l

"Two hundred houses were built in Cape Girardeau last year (1922) and nearly every one of them by an employee of the shoe factory Not twenty have been built in Sikeston in ten years. With a steady factory job not an employee but what could build a home through the building loan association and pay for it out of wages like rent. The plan for raising this amount of money has been worked out by the officers of the Chamber of Commerce and their Finance Committe and will be placed before the public at a mass meeting called for Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. This mass meeting means every merchant, every clerk, every professional man, every laboring man and every woman who is interested in his own personal welfare, the welfare of his fellow men and in the future of the city and community. All are urged to be present, and to help put this proposition over. It has got to be done NOW, not next month. If Sikeston can handle the proposition, and she senatives will be present at the neither a pessimist nor full of can, work will begin at once in order to start the payroll at the earliest possible moment. Get ready to do your duty".

### Sikeston Accept the Dare

Every community needs a "good tory Plant here. It is with a feeling of justifiable pride that some of for: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jamson, ardeau and one from Pornweille. the committee chairmen and workers recall that the project was "put Mr. and Mrs. Ty Goddard, Mr. and ializes in withering maids and over with a smashing climax" in exactly ten days.

ializes in withering maids and sorrowing widows. He can fill their souls with sunshine and cause a thrill to the heart that lingers long.

Next. Sam Stigall, Mrs. Sam Stigall, Avant, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, be of the Will Rogers type—darn dent of the Chamber of Commerce, and his assistants, was to sell to the heart that lingers long. Shore Factory Addition.

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According to a writeup in The Standard on March 16: "President According to a writeup in The Standard on March 16: "President The total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney, will make "75 Million Club" last week in the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total number of St. Louis Bailey, another attorney at the total Young called in some live-wire advisors and they selected a committee of thirty to work Sikeston and vicinity in order to sell lots from which representatives will probably reach the only Sikeston talk on the prosource the money was to be raised. It was given out that every time twenty-five or thirty. ten lots were sold the mill whistle would give one long whistle and ten blasts. The whistle was kept pretty busy throughout Saturday and the International company will be entertainment committee, has ar-Monday, and when the mass meeting at the Malone Theatre was called R. O. Rumer, of the legal depart- ranged for a number of novel features, however, which include the and Saturday.

gether 296 lots were disposed of at \$300 each to finance the \$70,000 factory obligation, and to pay incidental expenses of the campaign. The teams making possible the successful drive, chairman of each team being disposed to the campaign of the campaign At any rate the project was successfully carried through. All to- club. named first, follow:

#### Those Who Put It Over

Team 1—J. L. Matthews, E. A. Matthews, Thos .B. Mather Team 2—A. Ray Smith, J. H. Stubbs, H. S. Harper Team 3—W. H. Sikes, J. N. Chaney, Ranney Applegate Team 4—C. E. Felker, F. E. Mount, John Russell Team 5—L. C. Erdmann, V. B. Heisler, E. J. Malone

Team 6—E. F. Schorle, George Lough, C. L. Malone Team 7—L. R. Bowman, Phil Gervig, H. A. Smith Team 8—Dan McCoy, W. E. Derris, C. C. Pinnell Team 9—P. M. Malcolm, G. W. Presnell

Team 10-Ed Fuchs, W. E. Hollingsworth, W. T. Malone

All of which is a matter of history. What has happened since that time is also a matter of history, but one which most Sikestonians have taken for granted. Other factors have from time to time contributed to the growth and prosperity of the city. Highway construction improvements in rail service, additional small industries—all are contributing factors. But the outstanding single factor in the growth and they are to have for a five-day development of Sikeston was the carrying out of that original pledge

The demand for workers brought some out-of-town families to the city, houses were constructed, a new addition was built, streets were paved or improved, water and light facilities extended, more business houses were opened, garages and service stations and restaurants conpay and more time to spend it, and structed, and most of the improvements mentioned are directly founded upon the cash payroll brought here by the factory.

International Day Is May 6

On the evening of May 5,a representative of the International Shoe

Factory will talk fifteen minutes. During that interval he will outline briefly and more or less dramatically the amount of cash spent in Sikeston during the ten years just past, and by comparison he will show the approximate amount spent by Sikestonians and those trading here for International Shoe Products. The ratio of money coming in and that going out for International products—shoes—will be startling. This talk will be made before a group of some 300 persons, Sikeston and the startling of the startling of the startling. factory workers, business men and women, citizens of the city, and

On the day following, May 6, the company will present a display of 4000 pairs of shoes-representing all of the many types, sizes, styles and special industrial shoes manufactured by the company. Sikeston merchants are co-operating to make it worthwhile and profitable for their customers and friends to come to Sikeston on that date. Special bargain prices will prevail at all stores and in addition, seventy local morning. merchants are co-operating in a city-wide "treasure hunt" for the amusement of visitors. School children, bands, drum and bugle corps, floats, the Alton Giant, and dozens of decorated cars will form a par ade through the business district. All local factory workers, the Nation al Guard Unit, and other groups will participate in order to show the International folks that Sikeston appreciates what the factory has

### First Muny Game Set for Tuesday Afternoon, May 2

ard Oil Greasers will tie up Tuesday afternon, May 2 shortly after ed heads in the game.

5 o'clock in the first scheduled The secretary was instructed

or witness the games.

The matter of approving players | Pete Jones, C. A. Dowdy, Carl their home temporari signed up by the four team man- Johnson, Leo Brown, Frank Clin- parents of the groom. agers was disposed of Friday af- ton, Cecil Smith, O. H. Clinton, L. ternoon, when the four commiss- D. Weidemann, Lester Weidemann ners and High Commissoner . Schorle met with managers and D. H. Page roned out details regarding the

managers were permitted this sell, helbert was and communities. The lists show several from Matthews, Bershow several from Matthews, Bernett, Calvin Carter, Lester Connect, Calvin Carter, Calvin Carter, Lester Connect, Calvin Carter, Calvin C

The Shoe Maker and the Stand-|that will not take a back seat to

jobs accordingly, two will work

The list of players as approved INTERNATIONAS-B. L. Crain,

Most of the Sikeston baseball Harry Stacy, Walter Ancell, W. veloped a district-wide business

The only experienced group of Bess, Bob King, Harry E. Dudley, Friday afternoon enroute to Munplayers on the list thus far is the Robert Mow, Sr., Paul Crain, A. Cie, Ind., to join a baseball club
Midwest nine, composed largely of Jennings, Price Marshall, Gilbert there. Lefty hurled three games that the fell asleep on the job the former Sikeston Junior Club more Creens, Charles Simpson, Gilbert the Lefty hurled three games that the fell asleep on the job the might and then dropped off to former Sikeston Junior Club mem- Greene, Charles Simpson, Gilbert for the Indiana nine the latter part night previous, and, when he midnight, and then dropped off to

### 17 St. Louisians Make Reservations For "75" **Banquet Here Friday**

"75" banquet to be held at the Ho-Friday morning, the following fif-Mrs. Sam Stigall, Mrs. Forrest ed the Friday night program will

tary of the "seventy-five million"

Malone Theatre

Probak Blades

Powell Ins. Agency Simpson Oil Co.

Mo. Ass'n. Pub. Utilities

Mitchell-Sharp Chev. Co.

S. E. Mo. Telephone Co.

Steve E. Humphreys, Jr., Ins.

International Shoe Factory repre- the Friday night banquet is one The cafe will specialize in regular

Representatives of the local and cold drinks. Shoe Factory, local merchants and tel Marshall here Friday night. members of civic organization will ed in connection with the cafe. According to a letter received last find accommodations at the banquet meeting, which will also be attend- INTERNATIONAL DAY As far as speeches are concern

Speakers at the banquet from Ernest Harper, chairman of the grade school harmonica band, Fredchairman of that detail of Interna- Virginia Baker.

#### Standard Advertisers Today

Albritton Undertaking Co. Arthur's Cities Service Station Blue Bird Cafe Cape Laundry Co. Dan McCoy Seed Co. D. L. McElroy Dye Service Station Feltner's Shoe Shop Galloway Drug Store J. L. Osburn K. C. Baking Powder Keller Radio Service Malone Drug Store Mary-Ann Gin Co.

W. M. Sidwell White's Drug Store Wolf Furniture Co.

Turner Auto Co.

A. W. CLASS TO HAVE Atkinson as assistant hostesses.

MINER SCHOOL CLASSIFIED

rural schools in this section.

# RITES HELD SATURDAY FOR NEGRO SHOT HERE BY OFFICER WEDNESDAY

er at Blytheville, Ark., last from which were held the following aft Sutton had been arrested b ficers Shuffit and Jewell for ne was being led to the city Sutton knocked down Deputy Sher iff and cut across lots in an at-tempt to escape. He was shot and died about 2 o'clock Thursday

#### APPLETON BREWERY TO SEEK PERMIT FOR BEER

ville engineers, have completed a

#### MITCHELL-TALBERT

The wedding at Charleston at 'clock Friday night of Miss Marian Talbert of Abalene, Kan., city, was announced here today. Rev. P. A. Kasey, pastor of the Methodist church of Charleston officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by Paul Brewer of

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make

Mrs. Mitchell, before her marri age, was employed in Dexter, and Sexton, Lewis Hicks and enjoys a large circle of friends wh her success and happing STANDARD OILERS—W. N. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Roberts, Roy Beaird, Bert Moore, local high school, and recently talent has been signed on the dot- M. Deane, Herman Kindred, Jack as manager of Southeast Missour

The Standard joins friends of the

Charles "Lefty" Nichols, a Dexter product, and in seasons past, a moundsman for Sikeston in several

#### CAFE PIRTLE TO BE

A large delegation of St. Louis tional Shoe Day May 6, of which cording to Leslie Pirtle, owner. ing his return the safe open. meals, short orders, sandwiches

A filling station will be operat

#### MAY 6 IS ADVERTISED IN NEARBY COMMUNITIES

Southeast Missouri towns within radius of forty miles of this place Addition placards calling attention to the event were placed in

One enterprising local concern, tric Claiborne's string ensemble, Buckner-Ragsdale, will this week

#### DAN G. PEPPER MAKING

DEPRESSION PARTY TUES.

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian church will enjoy a depression city of Sikeston, Mo., as superintered will enjoy a depression city of Sikeston, Mo., as superintered will include supply a letter from my good friend, Capt.

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Desoto, Bismarck, Ironton, Piedsectio party at the home of Mrs. R. A. tendent of their municipally owned McCord Tuesday evening, with power plant. It is with pleasure Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. Nellie on my part, and I am sure I ex-Convention.

The delegation is scheduled to Southeast Missouri Drummers Convention.

The delegation is scheduled to arrive in Sikeston at 12:15 p. m. Friday, May 26th, and will leave AS FIRST CLASS SCHOOL ing good in his chosen field—and may he continue to prosper and tourists will be identified by badges her details and financial institutions. The Miner citizens are proud of the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the control of the taxpayers of Sikeston bearing the individual's and firm's rangements are being cared for by the city's commercial, industrial thanks for the taxpayers are being cared for by the city's commercial, industrial thanks for t fact that last week a certificate money in the future, and may I name.

A. G. M. G. cation was received, classifying the whenever there is an economic need Managers Bureau stated that the Miner school as a first class school for a municipally owned and oper- purpose of the trip is to establish

# Highway Patrol Report Characterized by Increase

Wind storms of the past forty-eight hours has killed number of people in Arkansas and Mississippi and rendered thousands homeless. In Southeast Missouri the wind was high

and Mississippi

Cyclone in Arkansas

and filled the air with dust and sand.

According to the quarterly re- truck law was more effective in port of the State Highway Patrol the quarter, during which 235 arfor the period beginning January rests for unauthorized carriers and ending March 31, an increase were made. During the same perin general crime and a greater iod the patrol recovered 102 stolvolume of traffic and registration on automobiles, values at approxcases marked the activities of imately \$47,450

members of that organization. Of the 186 arrests for criminal iod totaled 1030, of which 117 were detailed survey made for the Ap- offenses three were for bank rob- dismissed by the arresting officer pleton Brewery at Old Appleton. The work comprised making a description of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 11 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 12 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 12 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 12 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 12 for counterthe buildings and spotting of the land, drawings of stealing chickens, 12 for counterthe buildings are spotting of the land, drawing the land of the la he buildings and spotting of the feiting, 23 for motor theft, and one ing trial at the close of the quarfor murder. Four hundred eighty- ter. Of the remainder 14 were The completion of the work was four arrests were made for motor dismissed by the arresting officer required before the company could vehicle offenses and 360 for violamake application for a permit to tion of the registration laws, to manufacture beer.—Perryville Requote from the report of Col. Ellis, authorities, and 129 were awaiting superintendent.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED two Kansas City bank bandits, one one resulted in acquittal and 661, of whom William Blaze, was fatal- or 97.7 per cent, brought convic ly wounded in an exchange of shots tions.
with the patrolman. The other Twenty offenders were bank April 9, 1932.

Members of the patrol gave assistance to secret service opera- for minor offenses, 18,830 defective tives in rounding up two gangs of lights were corrected, aid was givcounterfeiters, one at Columbia, in en 1553 motorists in trouble, 214 which six were arrested, and the accidents were reported, and 15 their home temporarily with the other at Joplin and Neosho, where persons were given first-aid treatfive arrests were made.

In Criminal Activity

trial at the close of the quarter. An outstanding case was the cap- Of the remainder 14 were dismissare by a member of the patrol of ed by the prosecution without trial,

bandit, Enos Weakley, later was tenced to the penitentiary, three to sentenced to 25 years in the State the State reformatory for boys, penitentiary for his part in the and 37 received jail terms. Fines obbery of a North Kansas City and costs reported up to the close of the quarter totaled \$10, 29.76.

ment. Patrols during the quarter Enforcement of the commercial covered a total of 568,579 miles

# Watchman Confesses He Was Asleep While Robbers Rifled Safe

Fred Baker, night watchman for! "Night before last (Tuesday), I the Fred Hetiage Supply Company, watched all night and yesterday record of 26 wins, 6 losses out of of the postoffice box rent drawer had been broken into and robbed. in the store. The postoffice is I went out on the highway and

tacked him as he rounded one alarm before was because I was corner of the store, forced him to afraid Mr. Hetlage would be mad der construction for the past two walk along the railroad right-of- at me and I was scared and afraid. weeks on Highway 61 northeast of way to Noxall lane, where two oththe intersection will probably be er men joined his captors. Follow- middle door saw the safe was opening his return, he said, he found ed and then left at once'

the 'place.

New Madrid County officers as- the watchman.

maintained as one department of came back the back right way. (He probably refers to coming back by OPENED THIS WEEK Baker in first reporting the theft stated that two men had at-

> "I stepped into the store to the No charges were filed against

sisted by R. R. Reed, sergeant of It seems that Baker and his asthe State Highway Patrol, ques- sistant who take turn about keeptioned the night watchman closely ing watch, made a nearby barber Thursday afternoon and obtained shop their headquarters. Postoffice the following signed statement: investigators are expected to make "I, Fred Baker, of my own free an investigation since part of the will and accord do voluntarily stolen money was taken from gov-make the following statement.

# St. Louis Chamber Commerce to Visit Southeast Missouri

ness men will make a two-day good rural area of the State. pers inviting citizens to visit Sik- Missouri cities on Thursday and much in common in the progress eston Saturday, and to drop in Friday, May 25th and 26th, as and general development of the part of the program of the Cham- State and much good will come ber of Commerce Sales Managers from this trip which provides the Bureau to maintain a closer con-opportunity for the leaders of both

press the sentiment of his numer- Members of the party will in- for St. Louis at 5:0 p. m. ous friends in Lexington and clude executives from many of Plans for the trip are

ton Advertiser, Lexington, Miss. as to foster a closer and more -Commercial Appeal.

A delegation of St. Louis busi-neighborly relationship with the will tour visiting eight Southeast "Urban and rural Missouri have

GOOD IN SIKESTON, MO.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of a well-written and complimentary letter from my good friend, Capt.

Dan G. Penner formerly of a penner formerly of the leaders of both the city and rural sections to become better acquainted and to exchange views and ideas on our common problems.

Pacific train will include stops at Description of the leaders of both the city and rural sections to become better acquainted and to exchange views and ideas on our common problems.

"This is our first visit to this description of the leaders of both the city and rural sections to become better acquainted and to exchange views and ideas on our common problems.

Ellick Helwanger is in a play at It took quite a lot of hard work to ated plant, as a committee of one, a closer contact with the area, to the school house on Musket Ridge, attain that recognition, and they I hereby designate and nominate become more thoroughly familiar and finds it will take a lot of reare indeed proud to know that Capt. Dan G. Pepper for superintheir school is among the best tendent.—C. O. Povall, in Lexing-civic and business leaders, as well part of a fine, polished gentleman.

#### SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikesten, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line ... .\$10.00 Bank statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... Yearly subscription elsewhere in

The mincemeat episode in "State Fair" at the Opera House in Paris last week, wherein a double dose the flight of the "winged ants" in At that time of apple brandy was administered the spring or fall. to a batch that ma intended to be

can Grove precinct, has been del-egated by the Republicans to lead the fight for the retention of Dr. REPORT SILVER MINE AREA (?) Joseph A. Serena as presiden of the Southeast Missouri Teach ers college, but unfortunately the Major will find four Democratic members on the board who oppose the Naeter-Finch rule of the college.-Jackson Cash-Book.

by all.—Paris Appeal.

. . . Spring Fever arrived in Sikeston Friday in full force. Those for the production of silver bear- fense for Mr. Average Citizen to who like it looked upon 3.2 per ing lead ore. The ore occurred in pack a gun for the protection of with much pleasure. It was the first day that long ones felt out of he the only point in the State where

The Senate members having forbidden anyone, bureau or commission to use their committee rooms for any purpose between legislative sessions, now longer than 18 months away until the next, suggest to one that there must be some valid reason. What it is, of course, neither I or Charley Blanton know. We would not presume to suggest a reason, though we dare think valid or not valid. And, if we should be on the right track, we'd rather be inclined to believe that it would be too expensive for some membersthose who reside a long distance from Jefferson City-or some of the elderly members, if there be any such. We're going to ask our friend Blanton if he wlil enlighten us, if he can do so.-Charleston

Courier. Perhaps it is "unfinished business" that these committee rooms are to be held ready at a moment's when the business is urgent

BUILD TO FOIL TERMITES ADVISES GORDON B. NANCE

The termite meeting held at New Madrid Tuesday night, April 18, was attended by people from a wider territory than any meeting the county being represented. Geo.
D. Jones, Extension Entomologist of the Missouri College of Agriculture who led the discouring the county being represented. Geo.

young men of Portageville were out riding. With them was a pet bulldog. Something went wrong held by the Extension Agent durture who led the discussion said in with the steering apparatus on

> Termites or the so-called "white broken neck, ants" are doing much more damage to buildings than is being recognized, and it is estimated that the damage of termites is in excess of the losses by fire.

which these termites travel from tioning. He blazed away with a Quay of Morley.

from such ungodly stuff, re- houses should be so constructed and question afterwards. minded the Appeal editor of the that only concrete or treated wood

ed a meal fit for the gods. To one festation occurs in houses already ures. of her daughters, she delegated the task of making a prize pudding for dessert. Great was her horror and indignation when, too late for indignation when, too late for at hase of the pillars or foundation. correction, she discovered that the at base of the pillars or foundation pistol shot. daughter had made wine sauce, with a mixture of oil and creosote. Worse still, wine with a real wal- In applying this mixture, a trench When the young men attempting lop had been adminstered in a copi- 3 inches deep and six inches wide to get work in forestry jobs are ous quantity. With fear and trem- is dug around the pillars or inside asked the question, "any experience filled with visions of mini- the foundation and the creosote in nursuries?" the officer does not tion from the Baptist church, our of one gallon to each 3 linear feet and sisters.

mother waited her doom. In due of trench. time the pudding was served, each The creosote may be mixed with Both preachers asked for a second or any cheap oil. With creosote at they were sent to "uplift". helping, and a good time was had by all.—Paris Appeal.

30c per gallon and distillate at 5c the cost of the material for treatment is approximately 5c per linear foot. Further information in won't be any more wares cut. It is reported that Giboney regard to termite control may be hope so, too. Houck, the Democratic boss of Pe- obtained from the County Exten-

reau of Geology and Mines has paper is the worst. It typifies the published a short report by Carl inane, white livered attitude of west of Fredericktown.

This mine was opened years ago teeth while making it a criminal ofbe the only point in the State where able!" A negro knocks down an galena (lead sulphide) has been officer of the law, makes an atfound which carried silver in com- tempt to secure his revolver, and

the original vein and was mined to some extent during the late war. This area is the only point in Mis
It is just such lack of support

Prospecting during the past few ficers.

We suggest that our local offic-

Maps accompanying the report show the geology of the region. pea shooters for hunting down The area is one of the districts known criminals, and air rifles for that makes Madison County noted use in chasing bandits and others for the great variety of minerals armed with submachine guns, sawfound within its border. The re- ed off shotguns and the like. port may be obtained by addressing H. A. Buehler, State Geologist, subscription for a municipal green-

Poke Eazley says eating is get- are such a comfort to ting to be such a serious thing his widows and children. wife now tolls the dinner bell instead of ringing it.-Commercial

Mont Blanc, highest peak of the Alps, commonly supposed to be in notice. Distance means nothing Switzerland, is really almost entirely in French territory.

Art L. Wallhausen

the car and an instant later the owner of the dog lay dead with a

The public is peculiar. In De-st. Louis spent the week-end with officers of the 9th District was in-cembed a prisoner of the law de-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave vited. A business session was the adjoining counties .....\$2.00

Their presence may be detected the United States .....\$2.50

The public is peculiar. In Dest. Water McQuay of St. Louis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave cided not to stand search and question of Vanduser and J. B. Mctheir under ground nests into the .38 and two men fell, one dead, the

subjected to considerable criticism To avoid termite infestation, new because they did not shoot first a short while at the C. A. Stall- "travelogue" on the Holy Land at

This week another officer revers- his time his mother entertained the is in contact with the earth, a cap ed the situation. A prisoner viotime his mother entertained the pastor and a visiting evangelist. Both of them were militant drys. In those days the coming of preachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers. Nothing was too importance. Nothing was too most importance. Nothing was too most importance. Nothing was too most importance. Nothing was too ming so to avoid excessive moisture. This preachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers. This preachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers. This preachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers. This preachers was an event of the utpreachers was an event of the utpreachers. This preachers was an event of the utpreachers are also and the underprinate and the underprin good for them. This occasion was ming so to avoid excessive moisture wagging. Questioning the advisgood for them. This occasion was no exception. Our mother prepar- under the buildings. Where in ability of using such drastic measurements and the succession was no exception.

sterial wrath and excommunica- mixture poured in this at the rate have reference to infant brothers

About half of the school teachpiece swimming in that wine sauce. coal oil, used cylinder oil, distillate ers we know have the idea that

> The other half just works from won't be any more wages cut. We

Of all the twaddle ever published in the name of good journalism WEST OF FREDERICKTOWN and sound, mature thought, the "Excusable but not Commendable" Rolla, Mo., April 24.-The Bu- editorial printed by a neighboring

Tolman covering the geology and other well meaning, but misguided, ore deposits of the silver mine area persons who have succeeded in arming the criminal element to the

mercial quantities. It is reported then indulges in a first class foot the concentrates ran as high as 30 race. "Other means should have ounces per ton in the white metal. been employed". What other Tungsten ore was discovered in means? A lasso, ball and chain,

souri in which tungsten has been that causes half the cussedness the disrespect for law and its of-

zinc ore and fluorite, but these have ens be armed with rulers to be used never been produce commercally. as the old-time school teache used them to compel submission

> We also head the list with house to be devoted entirely to the growing culture of lilies. Flowers

# FROM MORLEY

(Items for last week)

Walter Kassel and Miss Mabel

home from Cape Girardeau. | noor

FOR FINE

TEXTURE IN

SAME PRICE today

AS 42 YEARS AGO

You Save In Buying KC ....

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED

Dan McCoy Seed Company

BY OUR GOVERNMENT

YOUR CAKES

er brother, Leon Miller of St. Lee Elmore of Beaton were visi-

Mrs. Leonard Ford, Jr., entered Sunday Mrs. Leonard Ford, 51, the Spring term at Southeast Misseuri Teachers' College, Monday. derson were business visitors in Sullivan. Cairo, Saturday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens among the number from here so at-Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eli Revelle was real sick Charleston, Monday

the first of the week. Mesdames H. F. Emerson, C. D. D. Cummins and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. C. Murnins and R. H. Leslie were at Murnhy went to Benne Terre Wed-Miss Lucille McDonough visited Charleston Tuesday to attend a nesday to attend the Southaust Mrs. Roy Bess in Charleston Sun- function at the bome of Mrs. C. Missouri I. O. O. T. meeting : L. Joslyn, District President Mr. and Mrs. Walter McQuay of the Federated Clubs to which the

> eld after the luncheon. Miss Marjorie Armstrong of Vanduser visited Miss Lucille Mc-

Gladish of Cape Girradeau were Donuogh, Sunday.
Morley visitors, Sunday afternoon.
Rev. J. C. Ellis of Cape Girar-At that time, the officers were Morley visitors, Sunday afternoon.

H. E. Tomlinson of Malden spent deau delivered a very interesting the Hely Land at ings home Sunday while enroute to the M. E. Church Sunday after-

Miss Lena Miller returned home Mrs. R. L. Harrison and daugh-

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## News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Ruth Limbaugh,

Beulah Swanner and Ernest Ton- and friends. Beulah Swanner and Ernest Tongate, Jr., and H. E. Derrington of Bertrand spent last week-end in St. Louis the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Duncan and Mrs. C. W. Duncan, Mr. Duncan and family are moving to Springfield, where he has work.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society, Methodist church, meets Wednesday aftrenoon at the church. All members invited to be where he has work. rington and nephew of Mrs. Swan- where he has work.

at Denvers, Ill. Mr. Otto with his Mrs. Berry Laws and family. family moved to Sikeston about Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clayton reseven years ago, later going to turned to their home in St. Louis dinner and supper in their school their farm in the Richmond makes their former home.

The Gleaner wass of the Methodist church, will hold their bake ing program has been prepared. sale next Saturday, May 6, in the Mrs. Harry C. Young and Mrs. have for sale, cakes, candies, brown bread, popcorn balls and soda and all articles for sale reasonable. This will be your chance to get your good things for next Sunday afternoon, where they at the next two weeks for children from two to three years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and this city are in receipt of a message from their son, Ewell, who sage from their son, Ewell, who are supported by the same of the next two weeks for children from two to three years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barger of this city are in receipt of a message from their son, Ewell, who sage from their son, Ewell, who are the next two weeks for children from the next two weeks for children from two to three years of age.

ma, were dinner guests of Mr. and turned to Sikeston with them. Mrs. M. Borowsky at Manila, Ark.,

Friday morning to attend the funeral of Edward DeLisle. Mr. Delisle was classmate of Mr. WelLisle was classmate of Mr. Welter's, while a student at the Christian and Mr. Limbaugh of Matthews.

Miss Kathryn Jane Mitchell and Mr. Limbaugh's mother, Thursday tration plant proper were thoroughly "back washed" Tuesday afternoon, and shortly after noon, water which had present the control of the contr ter's, while a student at the Chami- R. S. Rutledge. nade Seminary, Clayton, Mo.

FOR RENT-Modern apt. furnishterfield, phone 428.

sedan, 1928 model, \$50, one Dodge coupe, 1926 model, \$35, cash.—P. School meet held there.

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Last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. last Thursday here with his par-C. Limbaugh, assisted by Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton. Glenn Fish and Margaret Jones, The T.E. L. Class, First Baptist The T.E. L. Class, First Baptist entertained the following with an Church will be entertained this outing in the Wilson Grove, south of Sikeston; Martha Lou Bradshaw, Mary Ann Lankford, Mary at the latter's home on North Ranshaw, Mary Ann Lankford, Mary at the latter's home on North Ranshaw, Mary Reed with Mrs. Phillips shaw, Mary Ann Lankford, Mary at the latter's home on North Ran-Sadler on Kathleen avenue. All members of the members of the members of the circles are urged to Mary class are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott were vis- Mrs. Prouty's 69th birth anniver- to the meetings, which will be itors in Vienna, Simpson and Glen-dale. Ill., Sunday.

sary and was given remembrances torn and made into bandages. lat-for the occasion. Refreshments of er to be sent to hospital in China.

Billie Fox and Woodrow Fitz- Leo Manos, restaurant man. Arthur Otto and family moved gerald spent yesterday at East cated his place of business on West cry me last Thursday to their former home Prairie with the former's sister, Malone Avenue Sunday night and present.

their farm in the Richwoods neigh- yesterday, after spending from building Saturday at the small Maud Adams. borhood. They have many friends The Dorcas class of the First here who regret their moving, but Baptist church are planning to who wish them best of success at have a Mothers-Daughters banque Friday night, May 12, in the base-

store room formerly occupied by Forest Hobbs were in Charleston Lampert Store. They will Sunday afternoon, where they at

dya at Malden with Val Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and and family. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, who had been visiting there, re-

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Miss Effic great deal of property dams unday.

Mrs. John Welter and son, John
Campbell, Clint Campbell and was done.

Doris Stearns of Lilbourn were in Mr. and Mrs. George Lienbaug

days due to an ingrown toe nail, was able to be back on duty yesterday morning.

to spend today (Tuesday) in St. nesday evening. All member are Louis. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duncan were

lose in. Call Mrs. J. A. Sut- in Cape Girardeau last Saturday, having gone there with their daughter, Esther, who was an en-

FOR SALE—Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red baby chicks. \$5 per 100. Ready May 3.—Mrs. C. E. Lankford, Bertrand, Mo. 2--60-granddaughter and niece, Miss FOR S

Ruth Stearns, is a member of the graduating class.
Mrs. Grover Baker and Miss

deau Saturday to accompany home members of the Glee Club, who atetnded the school meet there. They FOR RENT—For the summer, a furnished modern house with garage. Available May 22.—H. Fi Sherwood, 708 Moore Ave. tf-58

FOR RENT—For the summer, a were taken up the day before by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. W. S. Smith. Milford Taylor, aged 21 years, received a badly bruised foot Monday morning, when a 50-pound sack for the school field school for the school field school for the school field school fi of salt fell from a Kroger truck, catching his foot. The accident happened in front of the Kroger

Store on East Malone Avenue. The

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The W. M. U. Circles, First Baptist church, will meet at the following places this Thursday af-Ann Hasseltine with Mrs. Boy Scillian, Kathleen avenue; Mary Webb with Mrs. Wm. Keller, North Ranney Avenue, and be present as all are starting the Louise Jones and Elizabeth Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scherer and afternoon by neighbors. This was they are requested to bring them Miss Frances Fisher took the members of her Sunday school class of the Methodist church on a hike last Saturday afternoon to the Fairview school, south of Sikeston. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after which all results of the Methodist church on a hike last Saturday afternoon to the Fairview school, south of Sikeston. Games and refreshments were enjoyed after which all results of the occasion. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were also furnished by the guests, who were Mrs. Scissors will be needed, so don't forget yours. The program meeting of the W. M. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Estes, last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Clark, of the Mary Webb Circle, were enjoyed, after which all returned home.

Miss Maude Adams and Billie had charge of the program, and and Albert Keth Bess spent last week-end at Canalou with relatives the Word in Other Lands". Refreshments were served by the

present.

moved to some unknown locality.

price of 35 cents per plate. Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Shanks here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slickman of Oran

Mrs. T. A. Martin is conducting

jured in the storm which struck that vicinity Sunday, but that a

#### AUXILIARY NOTES

E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Virginia will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Won. Foley Wed-

#### BINGO PARTY

school meet held there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell,
Miss Effie Campbell and Clint
Campbell were in Lilbourn Sunday
to attend the baccalaureate service all the ladies

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Following is a list of the win-

French I-Orville Lumsden Cooking-Maxine Husher Sewing-Mildred Brewer Grain Judging-Raymond Bandy Dairy Judging-Vinson Jones Stock Judging-Frank Alton Second Place Winners: French 1-Ruth Moore Advanced Piano-Virginia Baker Voice-Laura Jo Smith Grain Judging-Fred Jones Poultry Judging—Pat Adams Advanced Typing, State Associa-tion District Contest—Neva Mae

High Jump-Gus Zacher Manual Training-Clarence Felk

A meeting of the committees for ed for Wednesday evening at o'clock at John Powell's office. Ev

Miss Hazel Adams of Canalou i visiting here with her sister, Miss

#### LEAK DELAYS USE OF NEW FILTRATION PLANT

A slight leak in an outlet well of for the celebration. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raiph of the new Sikeston waterworks filworks system, and everything was ere made immediately.

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Roy Wagner, mail carrier, who had been off duty the past ten Limbaugh and Earl Limbaugh, Jr. days due to the system was pronounced fit to drink. The reservoirs were drained, however, by opening nearby fire plugs, and a final inspection made, and early Monday morning the plant began operation again at full The American Legion Auxiliary power, acroding to Mr. Swanner, will hold their regular meeting at "for good".

C. D. MATTHEWS IV.

Word was received Monday forenoon in Sikeston that C. D. Matthews IV. had arrived in a Cape Girardeau hospitaal to carry for

#### PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

Jack Becker, of Charleston, aged 54 years, and uncle of Gus Martin, of Sikeston, died at a Cairo Hospital Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock of blood poison.

Three weeks ago he fell while painting a house in Charleston and an infection set up when it was found necessary to remove him to a hospital and remove the injure limb. From this operation, he fail ed to rally.

Funeral services were held body was taken to St. Louis for in-

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The score by innings: 123 456 789 R H E Midwest Aces. . 002 112 300 9 10 0 Essex ......100 001 100 3 8 5 Batteries-For Aces: Briggs and

lar, Tripplet, Gould. Umpires: Lankford and Deale. Time, 2 hours. Scorer, Smith.

POPLAR BLUFF

#### DAY ASSOCIATION

At least six bands will take par in Poplar Bluff Day program on May 20, according to C. C. Ser-geant, director of the high school pands in that city.

Following the parade of floats. years ago.

"It is the first time, local railtration plant delayed use of the system for a few days, according have been granted in all directions have been granted in all directions family was brought up in the a free kindergarten at her home for the next two weeks for children to Lon Swanner, superintendent in the next two weeks for children to Lon Swanner, superintendent in clared. "The Missouri Pacific devotion. Both her sons were coosters Clubs of the Missouri and church lovers and led exemplary April 25, indicated that the plant Illinois divisions, will hold their lives. One son, who passed away was ready to be used in the water- annual outing in Poplar Bluff on May 20, bringing some 1000 more the church. persons to this city"

d along the north wall. Re- announced he would be host to Sand and gravel beds in the fil- a luncheon to be held at the Duck-

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HELD HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the local the welfare and interests of her Methodist church for Mrs. Vina children, a wonderful mother, self Jane Shanks, 74, who died at the sacrificing and loving; gracious home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. and courteous at all times; appre H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist until six weeks ago she had enjo Byrd; for Essex: Praeter, C. Tay- Cemetery, Albritton in charge.

rid County, she was married to Frank Shanks and to this union eight children were born, two sons and six daughters. Three of her daughters survive her. Her husband preceded her in death eleven

anned. Immediately after noon Madrid County, then the family staff they comfort me". It is he queen will be crowned and the moved to Sikeston, where she has winner, who will get a week's trip lived for about fifty years, rearing that mother, friend, has Railroad will offer one-cent per life. She was loyal to her church in the mansion which our Father mile excursion rates between St. Louis and Poplar Bluff; Little Rock, Ark., and Poplar Bluff and Memphis, Tenn., and Poplar Bluff for the celebration.

Louis and Poplar Bluff and Memphis, Tenn., and Poplar Bluff for the celebration. member of the Ebert-Kready Mis

Mrs. Shanks was also an East J. H. Wolpers, publisher of the ern Star, and a charter member when the troublesome leak de- Daily American-Republic, and the the local chapter. She enjoyed the loped about eight feet under- Weekly Poplar Bluff Republican, associations of her lodge, and o her last birthday, the lodge gave newspapermen over this district at her a birthday party. Most of he social activities were occupied b her church and Eastern Star, and these were of sufficient interest t claim and hold the major part of her social thought.

a few years ago, was a Steward of

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hungry who appeared at her door

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Anthony, Saturday, April 29, after ciative of even the small emenition an illness of six weeks. Rev. E. of social and domestic contacts. U church, conducted the services, ed good health. She was taken il six weeks to the day when she cemetery, Albritton in charge.

Mrs. Vina Jane Shanks was born fight, and it was thought that she in New Madrid County, September would recover until the last week 19, 1858 and died in Sikeston April As death approached she was un 29, 1933 at the age of 74 years, 7 months and 10 days. In 1876, Him whom she had served throug while still a resident in New Mad- the years of strength and health band preceded her in death eleven end she was able to say like the years ago. shepherd, "Yea, tho' I walk thru cheduled to be held at 10 a. m. on For a few years after her man the valley of the shadow of death hat date, a joint band concert is riage the family resided in New I will fear no evil; thy rod and the the valley of the shadow of death comfort to her loved ones to know to the Worlds Fair in Chicago, with her family and gaining many memory which is an incentive for expenses paid, will be announced. friends. Early in life she became the beautiful life which ends is the beautiful life which ends Guy Cahill, chairman of the Poplar Bluff Day Association, has nounced the Missouri Pacific ried out and practiced in her daily through our tears that she dwell

In her religious life she had a Lillian Miller and Mrs. Margaret strong faith and a firm confidence Anthony of Sikeston; a daughterin the belief of Divine Providence. in-law, Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks She was a devoted christian and a of Colorado Springs, Colo., and five making six straight victories for Emergency Hospital for appendi- Jesus and the cardinal virtues were



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Friends in Sikeston will regret lose Brooks and family from the 28, \$800 to \$600. ty as they had made many friends

#### OSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. \$1500 to \$1400. w. P. Walke n and placed Ralph Harper in block 3, \$2700 to \$2500.

A room is being fitted up in front \$440 to \$260. the Scott County Mill Co. office ere business will be handled. ment, \$0 to \$500. nearest connection with the Telegraph Co. has been block 28, \$700 to \$640. airo, Ill., where messages were Mattie Inman, .36a part lot

#### VO EMBEZZLEMENT HARGES AGAINST SHERIFF to \$250

leging shortages of \$3943 \$3325 respectively in his ac- to \$560. nts while he was a township

, the Sheriff gave bond for ap- R. E. Crawford, 1.963a block

next Wednesday, when the \$480 to \$320.

Wartha A bond posted as Collector, in 31 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition, nection with a shortage of \$3,- \$1000 to \$800. allegedly due on a settlement le in April, 1931.

sheriff Lane recently captured 600. o bank robbers and has \$800 rerd coming for the job.

#### UFF C. OF C. TO VISIT SIKESTON ON GOOD WILL TOUR

eston Chamber of Commerce to ter addition, \$680 to \$600. held on May 26th.

A delegation of Poplar Bluffians, 000 to \$2500. ded by the High School Band Il go to Sikeston along with repentatives of other towns in this Glen Matthe

he St. Louis Chamber of Comerce will send a delegation to block 20, \$1240 to \$1000. uff either before going to Sikes- dition, \$86 to \$600. or on its return trip.

tion.—Commercial Appeal. letcher Henstep says there is a Mrs. James Winchester, lot e is none other than the winter's addition, \$340 to \$720. wagon, in disguise.—Commer- Roy V. Ellise, lot 5 blo al Appeal.

liss Clara Trousdale of St.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZA-TION PROCEEDINGS

R. F. Anderson, part lot 10 block rol force, was transferred to the kwood Division and ordered to

Applegate 2nd Addition Mrs. B. Wagner, lots 11, 12 blk.

3, \$1000 to \$900. ESTABLISH OFFICE 11, \$1860 to \$1500. W. F. Walker, lots 1, 2 block 3

> W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6 part 7 Nina Mayfield, lots 1, 2 block 2, R. E. Bailey.

Eliza Inman, .27a part lot 1 out-

layed to Sikeston over the tele-outblock 28, \$80 to \$60. Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 7.70a lot

outblock 24, \$700 to \$5600. Mayfield, lots 3, 4 block 4, \$3000 J. G. Powell, part lots 1, 2 block

Rennett, April 28.—Two em-ezzlement charges were filed here esterday against Sheriff Albert 2 block 6, \$1000 to \$600. Nina Mayfield, outblock 2, \$120

Wilma Massengill, lots 14 to 1 Arrested by Coroner T. J. Rig-tion Sikeston, \$1600 to \$400.

rance in the July term of Cir- Chamber of Commerce addition, \$0 t Court. Lane said he would to \$2200.

Tresign but would attempt to ay any proved shortage.

He is scheduled for trial at Jack
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Lacy Allard, part outblock 25 Martha Allard, lots 11, 12 block

Ray Marshall, part lots 1, 2 blk 5 Parkland addition, \$1800 to \$1,

A. J. Moore, lots 5 to 8 block Applegate 1st addition, \$400 to

Lucy Humphreys, lot 7 block same addition, \$100 to \$80. W. A. Anthony, part lot 4 out

block 7, \$500 to \$300. The Poplar Bluff Chamber of I. Becker, lots 11, 12 block ommerce will participate in a Fletcher addition, \$600 to \$540. ogram being sponsored by the Becker & Fuchs, part lot 12 Hun-

> J. F. Cox, 10.3a outblock 47, \$3, Casper Taylor, 19.6a outblock 46

Glen Matthews, 10.3a outblock 47, \$200 to \$1700. Maggie Joyner, part lot 2 out

eston, and it is planned that J. W. Browning estate, lots 16 delegation will be in Poplar 17 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd ad-

Homer York, lots 17, 18 block 5 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, \$600

Cricket Hicks had his hair combon nice Sunday night he hated
go to bed.—Commercial Appeal.

McCoy-Tanher 5th addition, \$000

R. M. Houchin, lots 18 to 22 blk.
3 Sikes 3rd addition, \$300 to \$200 Atlas Peck says when a man Rose Davis, lot 17 block 3, same

ls half-way like doing some-addition, \$60 to \$40. Bob McCarty, lots 1, 2 block erally argues himself into the McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, \$740 to \$520.

of deception practiced by town block 6 high school addition, \$40 ple, as he finds that the ice wato \$520.
that has started out at TickJ. B. Martin, lot 2 block 5, same

addition, \$60 to \$520; lot 6 block 5

same addition, \$60 to \$520. Wm. A. Ellise, lot 7 block 5, sam

Mil. A. Ellis, 160 to \$520.

Dr. J. F. Waters, lot 9, part 10 block 3, same addition, \$120 to \$860.

F. F. Bynum, lot 9 block 1 Frisco

addition, \$80 to \$60. C. D. Matthews estate, lots 8, block 11, \$18,700 to \$16,900. Charles and John Miller, lots 3, 4 block 1 Sikes 1st addition, \$20,

000 to \$16,900. C. D. Matthews, Jr., part lot 18 block 5, \$4260 to \$3860.

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Clyde Frey, lots 17, 18 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition, 720 to \$520. A. P. Burrow, lot 13 block 16, ame addition, \$620 to \$520.

Jas. Turner, part outblock 31, \$300 to \$260. Janes Mills, lots 4 Trotter addition, \$2400 to \$2000; part lot 1 lock 38, \$2000 to \$1700. J. L. Tanner, part lot 4 block 6 ments"

P. Ranney, lots 13 to 16 blk. 23 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition, acting—she acted—that time. \$240 to \$560. Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, lots 1, 2 Jean Hersholt. part 3 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition,

\$300 to \$200.

Bank of Sikeston, part lots 19, 0, block 2, \$9260 to \$8260. L. M. Stalleup, lots 11 block 6, \$8320 to \$7200.

lock 10, \$2200 to \$1800; lots 11 o 13 block 10, \$1400 to \$1200. Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 1.15a part ot 1 outblock 24, \$5000 to \$4500. M. E. Montgomery, part lot

Catherine Cook, lots 14 to 18

outblock 38, \$1540 to \$2000. John Meek, lots 1 to 5 outblock 36, \$600 to \$400. Necie Lescher, part lot 3 out-block 20, \$1400 to \$3000; 1a lot 6

atblock 20, \$3600 to \$1000. M. Q. Tanner, part lot 5 outblock 8, \$1000 to \$800. High School Addition

Nettie Carter, lots 1, 2 block 1, \$0 to \$560. C. H.Carter, lot 3 block 1, \$0 to

Trotter Addition A. B. Proffer, part lot 7, \$900 to Susan Carroll, part lot 10, \$840

Hunter Addition W. E. Derris, part lots 4, 5, \$1, 200 to \$1000. Applegate Second Addition W. P. Wilkerson, lots 5, 6 part 7 \$250 to \$2200.

Mary Roth, part lot 1 block Sikes Second Addition C. L. Blanton, Sr., lot 1, part block 10, \$1480 to \$1680.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., part lot 7, all block 3, \$1100 to \$1400. Matthews Second Addition Annie Fowler, lot 1 block 1, \$1,

Sikes Third Addition Ross Kilgore, lot 8 block 2, \$30

Applegate First Addition A. J. Renner, part lots 1, 2 all 3 4 block 5, \$2780 to \$2260. T. C. McClure, lots 1 to 4 block \$560 to \$320.

McCoy-Tanner Second Addition T. A. Jordan, lots 5, 6 block 8 \$2500 to \$2000.

E. L. Lee, part lot 14, all 15 t 8 block 8, \$1240 to \$1000. McCoy-Tanner 6th Addition Mary Ellsworth, lots 1, 2 block 27. \$700 to \$600.

Stella Moll, lots 5, 6 block 27, \$700 to \$600. Freda Reese, lots 7, 8 block 27, McCoy-Tanner 7th Addition

Theo. Slack, lots 1 to 3, part lock 36, \$1120 to \$800. McCey-Tanner 9th Addition J. W. Miller, lots 4, 5 block 52,

Frisco Addition J. W. Ridge, lots 7, 8 block 4 \$380 to \$60.—Benton Democrat.

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"The "Going Home" finish to the picture "Show Boat".

Some Motion Pictures:

The treatment of the parting of the Red Sea in "Ten Command-

Applegate 1st addition, \$3700 to The settings of Director Mur-Bone, lots 9 to 11 block nau's "Sunrise"; Janet Gaynor's Death scenes, when portrayed by

First National depicted well Mildred Stubblefield, lots 10 to the South's attitude toward ne- Life" 12 blk. 14, same addition, \$2000 to gross in "The Cabin in the Cotton" every prop was authentic, as well

> The comedy I couldn't see in Quirt and Flagg pictures.

Charleston Laughton's "Nero in the "Sign of the Cross". Ernest Torrence as the frontiers

man in "Covered Wagon"

Gene Raymond as a man sentenc er to death in "If I Had a Million" Gladys Walton in any picture

The sound effects of the arrows Frederick March's paganism.

Rita"—then and only then. The drunken lawyer, Stephen Ashe, played by Lionel Barrymore in "Free Soul".

to Jackie Cooper for a drunk he passing the Willert Emporium, he was on the night before in "The ran his wooden leg through a knot Champ".

The Most Impressive Points of! Charlie Ruggles' drunks in any picture.

Frederic March in "Dr. Jekyll ing on a clothesline has, as he says and Mr. Hyde'

The triumphant smile of Marie Dressler's in the last scene of "Min

The honeymoon scene of 1912 in Zeb figured for three weeks whether it would be cheaper to buy 'Cavalcade'

Hal Skelly's crack at the finish more regular.
of his eccentric dance, "Thanks for the use of the hall", in "Dance of Polack, who have the use of the hall", in "Dance of Polack, who have the polack, who have the polack of the

I mustn' forget Ruth Roland aboard a runaway freight car in fected for the International Shi the times of extreme youth, or Banquet to be held at the Hot 'back then".

The above impressions are as I see them, what are yours? A good seating capacity of the Coffe way to get more out of those 35c Shop.

thudding home in the Christians in talent in the three Barrymores, twenty.
the "Sign of the Cross"; as well as Diana Wynard and others. It is a The shoe factory has mean

ish War vet, left Cyrus Fusner's to build a wholesome meal. The When Wallace Beery apologizezd cated Monday night. As he was hole in the board walk, and was

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for the day. Mrs. Piety Potts, local leader of the Public Morals Society, is tryng to get an ordinance passed that will force the girls of the Town to laundry their underclothes under cover. Dainty thingamabobs hang-

"A demoralizing influence" Zeb Potts got his first haircut The flashbacks in "Smilin' Thru". the other day, or he states, his first in many years. When Zeb got back home from the barber shop, he found he could wear his oldes boy's hat and his youngest boy's

a cheap violin, or to get haircuts

Petro Kymaskotcalmonski, the Polack, who has moved into the whipped three citizens in front of the postoffice this morn-Edward G. Robinson's wife, Ai- ing because they called him Ky-

#### leen MacMahon, stood out the maskotchallmenoski. INTERNATIONAL SHOE BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT Arrangements are being per

Banquet to be held at the Hote Marshall, Friday night of thi week. It will be necessary to limit the tickets to 275 as that is the

Twenty seats have been reserv ed for the delegation from Perry "Rasputin and the Empress" ville and the same number from promises to be above the average; Cape Girardeau. Officials out of dramatic extravaganza, the com- St. Louis and their wives wil bination of the country's greatest likely call for another block of

story based on the ignorances of much to Sikeston and our citizens a greater empire; the cold, unusu- should respond promptly and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Rio al facts of the doomes in the wholeheartedly by attending this throes of a fanatic, a mad monk. banquet thereby showing their appeciation. Tickets of the banquet will be 50 cents each and chicker Peg Leg Tims, the Town's Span- will be the foundation from whi

found still walking in a circle when program and further particulars Ben Willert came down to open up will be given in the Friday edition for the day.



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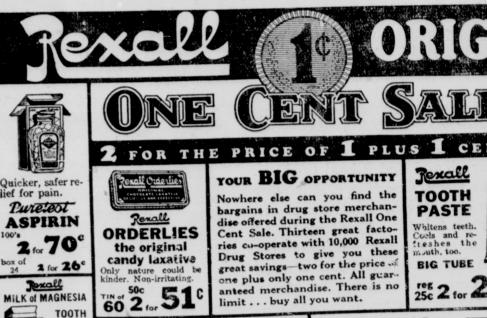
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